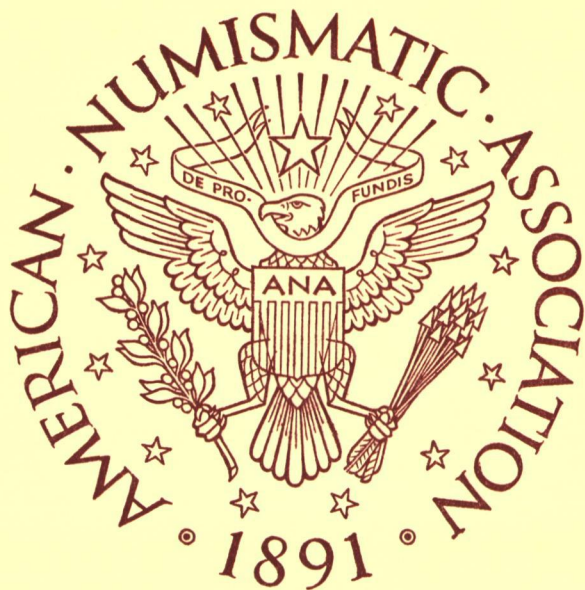


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ON PUBLICITY

In this issue of *The Numismatist* we offer our readers an excellent article by Harold Don Allen entitled "You and the Press." As you might expect, it is an over-all discussion of publicity with some tips on how to get it. This is particularly timely for those individual and club exhibitors who realize that publicity accounts for many of the points they need to win in National Coin Week competition.

One thing, however, should be kept in mind. Not only good people but also bad people read newspapers, listen to radio and watch television. To this the coin collectors of a major eastern city can testify, for a few years back the local newspaper gave them a wide coverage and published not only their names but also their addresses. Within the next few weeks burglars visited the homes of most of those exhibitors.

In following its maxim that its stories must carry the "who, what, when, where and why" of the subject being reported a newspaper is reluctant to omit addresses. People are news and where they live is important to readers. At first glance, then, it would appear an exhibitor is stopped in his tracks by his desire for publicity and the possible penalty that might befall him if he gets it. He may assure himself a good measure of protection, though, by asking the reporter to put in the story "I never keep coins at home but only in my bank's safety deposit box" or "As soon as the exhibition is over, my coins and paper money go right back in the bank vault" or words to that effect. — EGB

SIGN UP YOUR FRIENDS

The most important numismatic activity in the month of April is National Coin Week, which gives us the opportunity to take part in a nationwide, public display of our numismatic holdings. It is the only week out of the year that a planned effort is made to show our wares to our neighbors and friends.

But we go further than the mere passive exhibiting of coins or paper money. We actually engage in some very active recruiting work — or we should. Each coin club member or individual A.N.A. member should go about armed with application blanks for his club, state, regional or national (A.N.A.) organizations and be prepared to explain the many advantages of joining.

And remember — you get National Coin Week points for each member signed! — EGB

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"Medals are among the surest monuments of history"

GENERAL TAYLOR'S GOLD MEDAL FOR RIO GRANDE VICTORIES

By

GEORGIA S. CHAMBERLAIN, A.N.A. No. 23480

THE Zachary Taylor Mexican war medal for the victories at Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma has been ascribed to John Gadsby Chapman, who, research in the mint records in the National Archives reveals, actually modeled only the portrait of President Polk which he took from life for Polk's Indian Peace Medal. Franklin Peale, Chief Coiner of the United States Mint at Philadelphia, who has been given artistic credit for these medals, merely operated the Contamin portrait lathe to make the dies.

William Garl Brown, English-born artist, resident of Richmond, Va., painted a profile portrait of Taylor from life, having traveled to Mexico to procure the likenesses of the several heroes who took part in the victories of the Rio Grande. This portrait, the mint letters reveal, was used for the gold medal voted to Taylor by Congress on July 16, 1846. John T. Battin, a sculptor residing at Chestnut above Broad Street, Philadelphia, was employed by the mint to model the bas-relief portrait of Taylor from Brown's painting to be cast in plaster. An iron medallion was made from the plaster cast for the operation of the portrait lathe by Franklin Peale for the engraving of the dies.

Early in September, 1847, Brown had exhibited his portraits of the heroes of the Rio Grande, including that of Major General Taylor and his war horse, "Old Whitey," in the

Exchange Concert room in Richmond, Va., admission 25¢. At about the same time, the *Republican*, a Richmond newspaper, published letters from General Taylor and his officers confirming the excellence of Brown's likenesses of them.

Brown made an unusual arrangement with the mint for payment for the use of his profile portrait of Taylor from life. Brown was to allow the mint to keep a copy of the portrait while he asked for the dies of the medal in order to sell medals on his own account to further cash in on Taylor's fame. Dr. Robert M. Patterson, Director of the Mint, economically minded, accepted this proposition, with the consent of Secretary of War William L. Marcy. Patterson, however, handily retained the hubs for possible future use by the mint.

General Winfield Scott, having written personally to the Kentucky senators and Jefferson Davis, was chiefly instrumental in persuading Congress to reward the hero of the Rio Grande with a gold medal as the higher honor, rather than with a sword as first proposed, even though Taylor was at the time Scott's political rival for the Presidency of the United States. In Scott's famous letter of July 25, 1846, to Marcy, printed in full in the introduction to Loubat's *Medallic History of the United States of America*, he gave detailed instructions for this medal and at the same time, expressed a high ideal for American numismatic art:

Mrs. Robert S. Chamberlain, Alexandria, Va., is continuing her research in the National Archives and elsewhere on our national medalists. This is the first of several articles on General Zachary Taylor medals.

As medals are among the surest monuments of history, as well as muniments of individual distinction, there should be given to them, besides intrinsic value and durability of material, the utmost grace of design, with the highest finish in mechanical execution. All this is necessary to give the greater or adventitious value;

General Scott, in the course of this letter, suggested the name of Professor Robert W. Weir of West Point as the artist for the symbolic reverse.

The mint letters reveal that Secretary of War Marcy, as economically minded as the Director of the



as in the present instance, the medal is to be, at once, an historical record and a reward of distinguished merit. The credit of the donor thus becomes even more than that of the receiver interest in obtaining a perfect specimen in the fine arts . . .

Copies, in cheaper metal, of all our gold medals, should be given to the libraries of the Federal and State Governments, to those of colleges, etc.

Mint, did not forward on any designs for the medal but instead followed Patterson's suggestion in his letter of December 12, 1846 (Loubat, pp. 288, 289), of a wreath enclosing the inscription, rather than a more elaborate emblematic design. Possibly the mint engraver, who was then Longacre, produced the design of the wreath of laurel and

palm and the serpent biting its tail, emblem of immortality through glory and victory, as evidently work on the reverse dies seems to have been speedily completed by the mint.

While Taylor's medal for Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma is interesting, it does not reach the high plane of medallic art for which General Scott had hoped. The medals subsequently engraved by Charles Cushing Wright for the further victories in Mexico of Generals Scott and Taylor came nearer to the high standard of numismatic art in which General Scott was so interested for United States awards.

Obv. MAJOR GENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR. Bust of General Taylor, in uniform, facing right.

Rev. Within a wreath of laurel and palm enclosing a serpent biting its tail, emblem of immortality

through glory and victory: RESOLUTION OF CONGRESS JULY 16TH 1846. PALO ALTO MAY 8TH 1846. RESACA DE LA PALMA MAY 9TH 1846. (The same motif, a serpent circle entwined with laurel and palm, was used on the reverse of General Scott's medal for the Battles of Chippewa and Niagara in the War of 1812.)

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Letters of the year 1847 pertaining to the gold medal voted by Congress, July 16, 1846 to Major General Zachary Taylor for victories on the Rio Grande from the records of the United States Mint at Philadelphia, General Correspondence — 1792-1899.

War Dept.

Washington Sept. 28, 1847.

Sir,

The bearer here of Mr. William G. Brown of Richmond, Virginia, has recently returned from the Headquarters of Major-General Taylor with a likeness of that officer which has met with his approbation, and is therefore, deemed suitable to be used in the preparation of the medal voted him by the Resolution of July 16, 1846.

You will please make arrangements with Mr. Brown for the use of the likeness for this purpose. The rest of the design for the medal will be forwarded in a few days.

Very respectfully

Your obt^s Serv.

W. L. Marcy

Secretary of War.

Dr. R. M. Patterson
Director of the Mint
Philadelphia
Pennsylvania.

War Department

October 2, 1847.

Sir

In my letter of the 28 ultimo, you were advised that the design for the medal voted by Congress to Major General Taylor would be forwarded in a few days. Since then, I have again referred to your letter of the 12th of December last, and have now the honor to inform you that the form and design therein recommended by you meet the approval of the Department, and you are requested to cause the medal in question to be prepared in accordance therewith.

In respect to the copies to be struck in bronze, as suggested in your letter, I regret to inform you that the Department does not feel itself authorized to create any expenditure beyond what may be deemed necessary in preparing the medal required by the Joint Resolution of the 16th of July 1846.

I must request your attention to the speedy preparation of the medal on Account of the time which has intervened since the passage of the resolution.

Very respectfully

Yr obt Serv.

W. L. Marcy

Secretary of War.

Dr. R. M. Patterson
Director of the Mint
Philadelphia Penna.

War Dept.
Washington October 5, 1847

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday, and enclose herewith for your information a copy of my letter to you of the 28th ultimo, which will reach you by the hands of Mr. Brown.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient serv.
W. L. Marcy
Secretary of War

Dr. R. M. Patterson
Director of the Mint
Philadelphia PA

Mint of the United States
Philadelphia Oct. 5, 1847.

Sir Mr. Brown, the artist, came to the Mint this morning and brought with him your letter of the 28th ult.

He has proposed to make (without delay) a copy of his profile likeness of Major General Taylor, to be used for the medallion required for the medal voted by Congress, — this portrait to remain the property of the government; and he asks, as his remuneration, a pair of dies, and the liberty of using them for striking medals to be disposed of by himself. Or, if this be objected to, he requires a payment of \$200 for his portrait.

I would prefer the former [other] course for the following reasons. First, because it would render it necessary for us to prepare *hubs* of the dies; and as these would remain at the Mint, they would put it in our power to make, at small expense new dies if ever they should be wanted. Secondly because I think it desirable that copies of the medals be distributed as widely as possible. Thirdly because the cost would be less.

I now ask your consent to this arrangement with Mr. Brown; and if it be given I will immediately let this be known to him [Mr. Brown] and he promises to prepare the portrait without delay.

R. M. P.

To Hon. W. L. Marcy
Secretary of War

War Department
October 7, 1847

Sir,

In answer to your letter of the 5 Instant, I have the honor to inform you that the proposition of Mr. Brown

in respect to the copy of his profile likeness of Major-General Taylor, meets the approval of the Department, and you are at liberty to conclude the arrangement with him upon the conditions specified and recommended by you, to wit: that in consideration of the likeness he is to furnish, he is to be presented with a pair of dies, and the liberty of using them for striking medals to be disposed of by himself.

Very respectfully
Your obed. servant
W. L. Marcy
Secretary of War.

Dr. R. M. Patterson
Director of the Mint
Philadelphia, Pa.

Mint of the United States
Philadelphia Oct. 8, 1847.

Sir,

I have this morning received a letter from the Secretary of War in which he says that "the proposition of M. Brown in respect to the copy of his profile likeness of Major General Taylor meets the approbation of the department, and that I am at liberty to conclude the arrangement with him upon the conditions specified and recommended by me, to wit: that in consideration of the likeness he is to furnish, he is to be presented with a pair of dies, and the liberty of using them for striking medals to be disposed of by himself."

This proposition, which was agreed upon between us orally, is now presented to you in form, and I beg you to give to it your written answer. It is understood that the portrait is to remain with us, but that a copy of it is not to be taken without your consent.

Let me beg that no time be lost by you in preparing the portrait which you are to make. W. (*sic*) Battin, a sculptor of this city will have charge of the medallion, and is we think very competent to the task. We are already engaged upon the reverse dies.

R. M. P.

To W. G. Brown, Esq.
8 Oct. '47

Mint of the United States
Philadelphia, Oct. 16, 1847.

Sir, I wrote to you on the 18th inst. a letter in which I mention that the Secretary of War had consented to our proposed arrangement for the portrait of Major-General Taylor, I have

received no answer (from you) and therefore I fear that the letter has not been received by you. I had mislaid your direction and endorsed my letter simply to "J. (*sic*) G. Brown Esq., Artist, New York." Let me pray you to inquire for it; to answer it; and to hasten the work which is the object of our correspondence.

Very respectfully —

Your faithful servant

R. M. Patterson
Director

To J. (*sic*) G. Brown Esq.
New York

New York

Oct. 17, 1847.

Sir I have the honor to acknowl-

edge the receipt of your letters of the 8th and 16th the former I did not get til today.

I am happy to find that my proposition in respect to the copy of my profile likeness of Major-General Taylor meets the approbation of the Department and that you are now at liberty to conclude the arrangement with me upon the conditions specified and recommended by you. I now consider the matter fully and clearly understood and accordingly have commenced the picture which will be finished and ready for delivery by the 28th of this month and shall be forwarded forthwith to you.

Very respectfully

Wm. G. Brown

THE FABRICATED ERROR

At this time it behooves us to write a small article on the man-made error which is a fabrication or in other words, not a mint product.

Some of the most misunderstood phonies in the mint error field occur when metal advertising cards such as the round, horseshoe, etc., types inscribed "keep me and you will never be broke," names of coin dealers, etc., with cents inserted are manufactured. The impact of the press sometimes forces the coin into a smaller circumference thus creating buckled and phony "small planchet cents." This creates a real puzzler to the novice who is unaware of the process and is often accepted by him as being struck as a small planchet error. Sometimes when the cent becomes loose and while being struck off center enough to receive the impact of the metal token design, part of the advertising is on the Lincoln cent such as clover leaves, good luck, etc. In the past these cents have been offered for sale erroneously as Lincoln cents struck off center on foreign planchets.

The second type which appears on the market, not only in the cent but also in any other denomination that exists, is the so-called undersized thin type. One can easily detect this since this really is fabricated more or less to defraud. The chemical used does eat away the metal in thickness and circumference but not as rapidly as on the compressed features or the design which after a lengthy bath appears struck on a thin planchet but with the features still relatively sharp. A true so-called thin cent is one which is struck at the mint accidentally on half a planchet of faulty metal that probably was not annealed properly. The features or design in this case is always weakly struck.

Since there have been rapid strides in the growth of mint error collecting in recent years we sincerely hope that this important information helps to enlighten the collector of mint errors as well as the collector of other types of numismatic material. — MICHAEL KOLMAN, JR.

Quotes — "While I was at Al's news stand (177 N. College, Fort Collins, Colo.), I noticed *The Numismatist* on sale there. Several days later all had been sold . . . We are happy to see magazines about coins on our news stand." (The Fort Collins Coin Club bulletin.)

COINS WE SHOULD KNOW

By

P. K. ANDERSON, LM 210

Continued from February, 1959

BLACK DOGS: A slang term used by the West Indians to denote the Cayenne SOUS which were counter-stamped and issued for circulation on several of the West Indian islands.



Black dog, two sous of Cayenne, 1789. (ANS photo)

BODLE: A copper coin of Scotland also called the HALF PLACK. It was struck in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The name is said to be a corruption of Bothwell who was mint-master during the period.



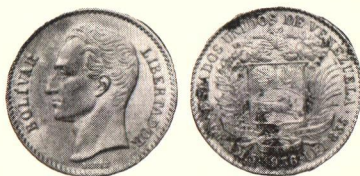
Bodle of James V of Scotland. (ANS photo)

BLANC: A French coin of late medieval times of almost pure silver. Blanc being the French word for white the coins received their name on account of their color. BLANCO is the Spanish equivalent. BLANC was also a coin struck by Henry VI of England for his French dominions.



Blanc of late medieval France. (ANS photo)

BOLIVAR: The Venezuelan unit named for the South American liberator Simón Bolívar. It is divided into 100 CENTIMOS at present but previous to 1876 the subdivision was called CENTAVOS. Venezuela was a member of the Latin Monetary Union and the BOLIVAR was pegged to the French FRANC before the first World War. The BOLIVAR is, at present, the only coin that has retained the gold standard value and all other coins (including U.S.) are received only at an enormous discount.



Venezuelan bolivar of 1936. (ANS photo)

To be continued

How these common "freaks" occur

PRINTERS' ERRORS ON U. S. CURRENCY

By

WILLIAM A. PHILPOTT, JR. A.N.A. No. 1978

THE ENGRAVERS, pressmen, and inspectors of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C. are humans, subject to occasional mistakes and errors. These folk plan and produce the paper currency of this nation, and have done so since 1862. If and when these errors of the Bureau, in the form of imperfect notes, get into general circulation, we loosely call them "freak specimens." They should be called printers' errors.

In the early days (before 1900) when notes were issued four to the sheet, fed into flat bed presses by hand, the plates inked by hand, etc., press spoilage was at a minimum. Seemingly, inspectors of the finished notes had less work pressure, and maybe sharper eyes than the workers of today. Certain it is that remarkably few imperfect notes of the old size, four-subjects-to-the-plate notes, got into circulation. In my extensive observation, over a 40-year period, I have never encountered an imperfect note issued before the turn of the century. Since 1900 and up to the last of the large bills (1928) there have been remarkably few imperfect paper money specimens in the hands of the public. In the large size notes I have seen only upside down reverses, double denomination notes (caused by a sheet being fed into the presses upside down) offset impressions in reverse, transpositions and plate errors made by engravers, and a few serial-digit errors from numbering machine clogs.

But since the small size series (1928 and after) began, imperfect

notes by the thousands have found their way into general circulation. Any alert bank teller can spot a nice "mistake" everyday – and in packages of new money from the Treasury, too. Since the general public (and many collectors) are uninformed on how these production errors can happen, and a few people have wild ideas about the "value" of these freaks, I will attempt to explain some of the production processes, and point out several different mistakes that can and do happen today in the production of our paper money.

Since a majority of the errors come from the pressrooms of the Bureau, procedure in this department should be reviewed. The reverse of all U. S. currency has always been printed first and the sheets laid away in the currency vaults until needed. In explaining many errors it is important to remember: (1) reverse plates printed first; (2) obverse plates printed second; (3) overprinting of seal, serial numbers, series, lettering, signatures, etc. printed last (in early notes the series and signatures were engraved on obverse plates and small note signatures up to and including Clark and Snyder were engraved on obverse plates). Thus many errors have resulted because the sheets of paper are printed at three separate times.

A common error is a white streak untouched by ink. It usually occurs on the obverse of a note. It is caused by a fold in the sheet after the green back has been printed. These folds also account for un-

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natural trimming of sheet edges, leaving absurd corners to notes, after folds are straightened out. Another error caused by fold in paper is when the sheet goes through front and back printing properly, but receives a fold before going through third or overprinting press. This can result in notes having the seal, and portions of serial numbers and signatures on the green reverse.

When the presses are fed by hand an easy error is to put in a sheet upside down—and it also happens on the current automatic feeders, when the top sheet of a pile of paper falls off and is carelessly replaced upside down by the pressman. Upside down sheets in the presses cause these mistakes: two denominational notes (on large size bills where two denominations were printed from same plate—three \$10s and one \$20, for example); inverted reverses (a very common imperfect note in all series and denominations); upside down overprint on obverse, of course, showing series lettering, serial digits, seal, and signatures upside down.

Offset inking always shows on the back of the note. This error occurred more often with the old pressroom procedure when a piece of cardboard was inserted between each sheet until the ink dried. Often one of these cardboard shields would be left out or disarranged. Then the dry reverse of a sheet, just leaving the press, would contact the wet obverse of the sheet which left the press a moment previously, so that the dry reverse would absorb the wet obverse, wet ink normally caught by the cardboard shield. Thus, the green back will show in offset (reversed, of course) the black face of the note. I have seen these offset notes where, on a \$1 silver certificate, the black vignette of Washington would be impressed over the green of the reverse so plainly that both sides of the bill would have Washington's portrait. Many times the cardboard shield would slip slightly, so only a black border design of the note's obverse would be offset on the green

reverse. The inspectors are supposed to catch all offset imperfections, but they do not always do so.

Then, there is the smudged smears from the printers' fingers caused by handling sheets while the ink is wet. This smudge can and does occur on either side of the note. The smudge on the green is scarcer than a black smear (because of three inspections) while an overprint smudge (the rarest smear) only has one inspection. Often notes showing the pressman's finger prints get by inspection. Recently I received a new \$5 note upon which the Lincoln Memorial was just a green smear of ink, probably from a pressman's thumb while the sheets were being straightened on the press rack.

A common imperfection in modern day currency is the "butchered-up serial number," and off-register in the overprinting process. Often one or both the serial numbers have botched up digits. This is caused by a piece of foreign substance (a piece of pulp, say) sticking to the paper. The overprinted serial number is pressed upon the pulp. After the paper dries the pulp falls off and instead of perfect serial digits there are blank spaces.

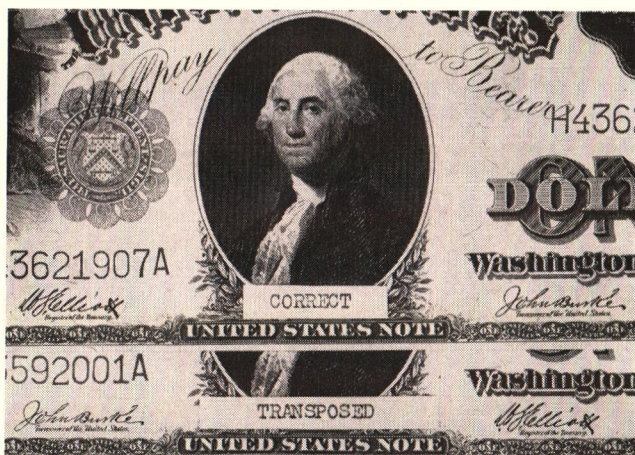
Often the relative positions of the seal, the geographic district designation (K-11, etc.) seal, are widely variant—too far to the left, or the right, or up or down. The serial figures and the signatures are not in their proper positions. This is caused by a faulty register of the overprinting form—a common error that should be easily spotted by inspectors.

Then, there is the note devoid of any overprint. I have a number of specimens without seal, serial digits, series wording, and signatures. Looks as if they never went through the overprint press. Perhaps they didn't—but a few show the imprint of the seal, etc., meaning the overprint plate was not properly inked.

Occasionally the numbering machines clog so that one or more digits do not flip properly. As I write this, I am examining a \$1000 note I have had in my collection for

some time. The last three digits in the upper right serial number are 337, while the lower left serial ends 637 — one digit being off three numbers from the other. It is not so remarkable that the machinery clogged, but the wonder is anyone was sharp-eyed enough to discover the error. No doubt such an error has often occurred in the serial numbers of, say the millions and millions of \$1 notes, and folks don't detect them. Undoubtedly, people scrutinize their \$1000 bills more care-

plate No. 2985 had the little "s" in its proper place. Plate No. 2985 was run through the presses many thousands of times until it was worn out or the error discovered. I have seen 15 or 20 of these "State" notes, and more are being found by the greatly increased paper money collectors in recent years. So, look at your Lyons and Treat silver \$1. You might have the B-position note on plate No. 2985, with various reverse plate numbers, making sure that there were many "runs" of obverse plate No. 2985.



Transposed signatures of the Register of the Treasury (Elliott) and Treasurer of the United States (Burke) on 1917 legal tender \$1.00 note. This error occurs only on Plate A 1519.

fully. I have owned several of the old size notes with this numbering machine error, and I always take my hat off to the eagle-eyed collector who first discovered the error.

Even the engravers, who make the plates for printing our money, have lapses. Two notable ones will serve as sufficient examples. In the \$1 silver certificate, series of 1899, Lyons and Treat signature, Friedberg 227, the microscopic "s" was left off the word States so that Charlie Treat is shown as TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATE. This engraving omission occurred on obverse plate No. 2985, and, of course, only on one note: the B-position, or second note from top of the plate. The A, C, and D notes on

Probably the most spectacular engraver's error is the signature transposition on the \$1 legal tender, series 1917, where the signatures appear Burke and Elliott instead of the proper sequence, Elliott and Burke. This transpositional error happened only on obverse plate No. 1519. Undoubtedly, thousands were printed from this plate before the engraver's error was discovered. You do not have to have a magnifying glass or a sharp eye to see this one. On one other note the Register and the Treasurer show the Treasurer to the left and the Register to the right: the legal \$50, vignette of Benjamin Franklin. This was not an error, however, as this order of Treasurer to the left and Register to the

right is kept on this \$50 note down through the series of 1874-75-78 and 1880, all signatures (Friedberg 152 through 163). But with the last note in this series (Friedberg 164) the signatures are righted and appear Lyons (Register) and Roberts (Treasurer).

Of course the double denomination notes are the least excusable error, and should never escape the eyes of the inspectors. Both sides of a note are inspected. Why and how a \$20 obverse with a \$10 reverse can get out of the Bureau is a mystery. Some collectors (suspicious and presumptuous) have charged employee help in the shoddy inspection of such items. We have never made such a charge, preferring to believe these government employees are strictly honest.

Here are the double denomination notes I have owned or seen: National bank notes of all three charter periods, where two denominations are printed from the same plate. First charter period: three \$1s and a \$2 to the plate, a sheet put in upside will produce a \$1 with a \$2 back, and a \$2 with a \$1 back. I have owned a \$2 with a \$1 back, but never saw a \$1 with a \$2 back. I have never owned nor seen a first charter \$10 with a \$20 back, or a \$20 with a \$10 back, although there must have been some, as the notes were printed three \$10s and one \$20 to the sheet.

In the series of 1882, the brown-backs, I have owned several \$10s with \$20 backs and \$20s with \$10 backs. Also, the same series (1882) with green backs. I have owned two different \$50s with \$100 backs and \$100s with \$50 backs. These were printed with four subjects, three \$50s and a \$100; and two subjects, one \$50 and one \$100.

In the national currency, series 1902, I have owned \$10s with \$20 backs and vice-versa; and \$50s with \$100 backs and vice-versa. All these two-denominational notes on national currency are easily explained because the two denominations were printed from the same plate; for the

error to occur, just reverse a sheet, and put it in the press upside down.

What about a note with two denominations from a plate with dies for only one denomination? I have owned four \$20 Federal Reserve notes on the Chicago Bank, series 1914, with \$10 backs. This means that when they put a \$20 plate on the press, in some way a sheet of paper already with \$10 reverses printed, was fed into the press by mistake or design. For many years I owned a \$1 Federal Reserve bank note on Boston with a \$2 reverse which had to happen the same way — feeding into the press on which was locked a \$1 obverse plate, a sheet with the \$2 reverse already printed.

Up to now we have considered only the old size, four-subject plates for double denominations. But double denominations notes on the small size currency (since 1928) have been discovered. In the mid-1930s a full sheet (12 notes) of \$5 Federal Reserve notes of the Richmond bank was printed with \$10 backs. In some way a sheet of paper already bearing the backs of twelve \$10 reverses was fed into a press which was printing \$5 obverses. The sheet, after both sides were printed, was inspected twice. Then it went through the numbering, seal-affixing, etc. (overprinting) processes, notes were cut apart and distributed through at least twelve packages of currency (as the serial numbering on a sheet of twelve was not consecutive). Of the 12 notes with \$5 face and \$10 back, only six were found. Undoubtedly the other six were discovered by inspectors and pulled during package inspection. These notes were discovered by a bank teller in the Richmond area, and at one time I owned four of the six known.

In these days, when so many persons are interesting themselves in our paper currency, and our government is issuing millions of notes under speed and pressure, more errors will slip through and more will be caught by collectors.

No 1958 proof sets were struck during the month of June.

REMOVING TAPE FROM PAPER MONEY

In reply to an inquiry by Michael M. Dolnick as to the best method of removing cellophane tape from repaired paper money, the following was received from the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.:

Your letter of December nineteenth was referred to this department. The samples which you sent in are herewith returned. The cellophane tape (and adhesive residue) was removed, but it was impossible to remove the stains left by what was very likely a water-based adhesive. Stains from pressure-sensitive adhesives can sometimes be "washed" out with solvent. In this case, however, solvent had no effect on the stained areas. It is the consensus here that these particular remaining stains were left by a water-activated adhesive. It appears that this adhesive penetrated into the paper and stained the outer layer. Delaminating this layer would remove the stains, but would likely render the appearance less presentable. All in all, the money is in better condition with the tape removed.

In most cases, two steps are involved. First, the cellophane backing is removed, and secondly, the adhesive residue is "washed" away. A few drops of water (rubbed into the backing with the finger) are often enough to cause the cellophane to curl and wrinkle. It can then be slowly pulled away leaving adhesive residue. The residue can be washed away with solvent, rubbing with the finger or a cloth. If the cellophane and adhesive are badly hardened, the entire item should be soaked in solvent. Care must be exercised when pulling the cellophane away in order to prevent pulling paper fibers. Sometimes a longer soaking period is necessary. In this case, the money was soaked in toluol for 24 hours.

We recommend trichloroethylene instead of toluol as the solvent, however, since it is less irritating to the skin and less toxic. Tri-Clene, a duPont product, is one commercial form of trichloroethylene, and can be purchased at most hardware and department stores.

Please observe standard safety precautions when handling and storing solvents. Keep away from intense heat or open flame. Use only in a well-ventilated area, and avoid prolonged inhalation of vapors.

It is a good idea to test the paper before immersing in solvent to insure that the paper and inks do not discolor. If only minor fading occurs, it is usually desirable to soak the entire piece to get uniform fading rather than fade only the adhesive area. We find that a glass rod and a pair of tweezers are handy tools for this type of work.

Since you are familiar with the effects of age on cellophane tape, we would like to acquaint you with "Scotch" Brand Magic Mending Tape No. 810. This is one of 3M Company's newer tape products, designed specifically for the mending and repair of papers, books and documents. It employs an acetate film backing with a synthetic adhesive and is extremely long aging. To the best of our knowledge through laboratory tests, it will not deteriorate, discolor, or harden either in roll form or upon application. The tape becomes practically invisible upon application, and can be written on with pen or pencil.

— M. D. JONES
Retail Technical Service
Retail Trades Tape Division
Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co.

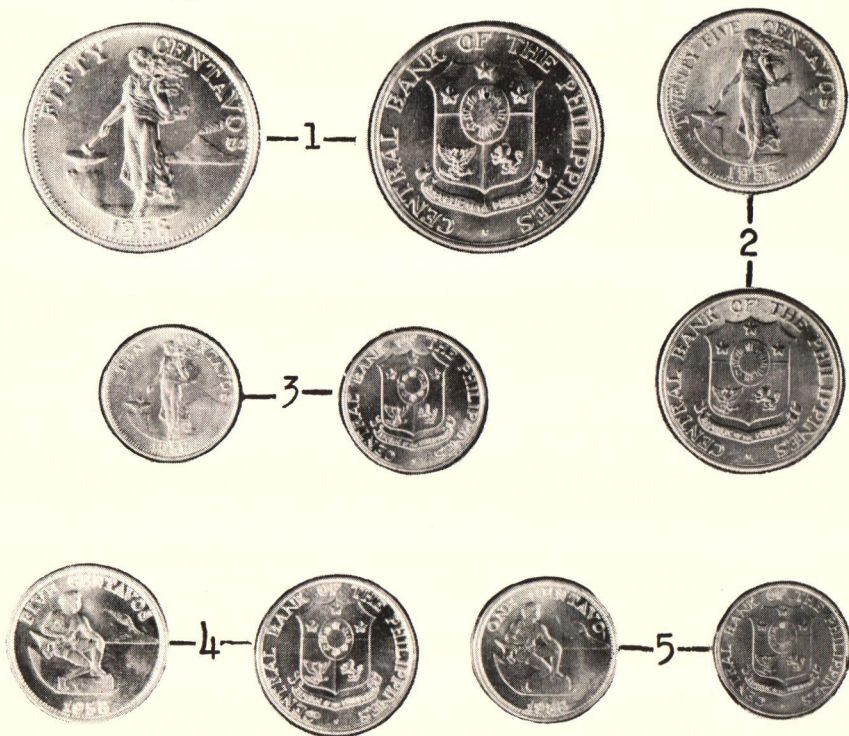
Editor's Note: Please take note of paragraph five and exercise due care when working with any chemical. Also, we suggest that you test the processes outlined above on inexpensive notes before you try them on scarce specimens so you will know the results first hand.

NEW PHILIPPINE COINAGE

By

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New Philippine coins are being issued to replace the minor paper money now in use and the old United States Filipino currency that still circulates. The Central Bank advises that the paper money will be withdrawn as rapidly as possible and the old United States-Filipino coins after all the minor paper money has been taken up.



New coins of the Philippines shown are: Fig. 1, 50 centavos; Fig. 2, 25 centavos; Fig. 3, 10 centavos; Fig. 4, five centavos; Fig. 5, one centavo.

One noticeable change is that the new coins will be of a different size, that is, the size of corresponding United States coins. The old 20 centavo piece will become 25 centavos, a new denomination. The centavo will be reduced to the size of the American one cent piece. Although 1946 coins were minted, they were not placed in circulation and none has been seen in the Philippines, which became independent July 4, 1946.

The new coins are issued by the Central Bank of the Philippines. As of January 14, 1959, no public announcement of the change had been made, although there was a brief newspaper item that coins were being minted.

Silver pesos of 1907 and 1908 are being sold as souvenirs as practically all this money was dumped in Manila Bay in 1942 to keep it out of the hands of the invading Japanese. Not all of it has been recovered and those pieces that are become novelties and curios on the market. The PX sells them for 75¢ each and Philippine novelty stores offer them for two pesos each. Other dates are much harder to find.

NEW LINCOLN CENT

A scarcity of the 1959 one cent piece is unlikely to develop in view of the numbers struck in January.



The 1959 cent, exact size

Of the 126,705,000 made that month, the Philadelphia Mint accounted for 64,025,000 and the Denver plant manufactured 62,680,000.

With official distribution set for

Lincoln's birthday, February 12, coins were released a few days earlier in some areas. Limitations of two or five to a person were imposed at many banks to assure fair distribution.

Because of the small letter "o" in "of" (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA), a few thought a mistake had been made but Frank Gasparro, the designer, said "I did it to break up the pattern." He cited precedents for the lower case letter, such as the Franklin half dollar, the Liberty walking half dollar, the Peace dollar and a dozen commemoratives.



The new Lincoln cent reverse is enlarged to show details. Arrow at right indicates the initials of Frank Gasparro, the designer.

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

In order that this Calendar be as complete as possible, secretaries of State or Regional Organizations should advise the General Secretary of future meetings which should be included.

- Nebraska Numismatic Association.** Fourth annual convention. April 3-5, 1959. Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel, Omaha, Neb. Elmer G. Nelson, Secretary-Treasurer, 3126 Shirley Court, Lincoln 5, Neb.
- California State Numismatic Association.** Twenty-fourth semiannual convention, April 9-12, 1959, Bellevue Hotel, San Francisco, Calif. General Chairman, Lesley G. Lodge, 935 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.
- National Coin Week,** April 12-18, 1959. General Chairman, Mrs. Wilma Dean Roethke, 1759 Gratiot Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
- Central States Numismatic Society.** Seventeenth annual convention. April 24-26, 1959. Hotel Muehlebach, Kansas City, Mo. Co-Chairmen, Ray Janda, 9512 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo., and Al Lowe, 5206 Highland, Kansas City, Mo.
- Indiana State Numismatic Association.** First annual convention. May 1-3, 1959. Claypool Hotel. Indianapolis, Ind. Held in conjunction with the Indiana Lincoln Sesquicentennial Celebration. Wilson E. Pollard, General Chairman, 804 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Ray R. Fiscus, Co-Chairman, 1833 Nowland Ave. Arthur W. Merritt, Secretary, P. O. Box 345, Mishawaka, Ind.
- Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention.** May 1, 2 and 3, 1959. Park Sheraton Hotel, New York City. Michael Granis, General Chairman, 103 Powers St., Brooklyn 11, N. Y.
- Missouri-Arkansas Numismatic Society.** Third Semiannual Convention, May 2-3, 1959. Hotel Miami, Miami, Oklahoma. Lloyd A. Staton, General Chairman, P. O. Box 134, Miami, Oklahoma.
- Empire State Numismatic Association.** Spring meeting. May 15-17, 1959. Ten-Eyck-Sheraton Hotel, Albany, N. Y. Chairman, Dr. Feori F. Pipito, 153 Guy Park Ave., Amsterdam, N. Y.
- Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs.** Spring convention, May 15-17, 1959. Tudor Arms Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Nathan Gold, secretary, 2905 Hampton Rd., Cleveland 20, Ohio.
- Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association.** Sixteenth annual convention. May 22-24, 1959. Davenport Hotel, Spokane, Wash. General Chairman, Homer C. Cardle, W. 1203 18th Ave., Spokane, Wash.
- South Dakota Convention,** Pierre, S. D., June 5 and 6, 1959. Headquarters at the Pierre National Bank, Community Room, Pierre, S. D. General Chairman, Curtis B. Mateer, Pierre National Bank, Pierre, S. D.
- American Vecturist Association** (transportation token collectors). Ninth annual convention, August 1 and 2, 1959, Santa Monica, Calif. Morton H. Dawson, Secretary, 182 Whiting Lane, West Hartford 7, Conn.
- American Numismatic Association.** Sixty-eighth annual convention. Aug. 26-29, 1959, Multnomah Hotel, Portland, Ore. William N. Worth, General Chairman, 2146 N. Blandena, Portland, Ore.
- Canadian Numismatic Association.** Annual Convention and Coin Roundup. September 2-4, 1959. Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, Canada. M. M. Watts, Chairman, Box 1011, Regina, Saskatchewan.
- New England Numismatic Association.** Fifteenth annual conference and convention. October 3-4, 1959. Statler Hotel, Hartford, Conn. Clifford F. Howe, Permanent Secretary, 8 Nelson Pl., North Grafton, Mass.
- Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association.** Convention, October 16-18, 1959. Biltmore Hotel, Oklahoma City, Okla. Secretary, Miss Joy L. Waseman, 2901 Elmwood, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association.** Seventh annual convention. October 23-25, 1959. The Claridge Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. Eldridge G. Jones, Secretary, Box 6266, Washington 15, D. C.
- New England Numismatic Association.** Sixteenth annual conference and convention. October, 1960. Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Providence, R. I. Clifford F. Howe, Permanent Secretary, 8 Nelson Pl., North Grafton, Mass.

LATIN AMERICAN PORTRAITS

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Continued from February, 1959

BOLIVAR

"I fear peace more than war"



Portrait of the Liberator on the Venezuelan five bolivares of 1901-1937.

Simón de Bolívar y Palacio was baptized Simón José Antonio de la Santísima Trinidad Bolívar y Palacios. He was born July 24, 1783, in Caracas, Venezuela, the second son of Juan Vicente Bolívar y Ponte (Oct. 13, 1726 – Jan. 19, 1786) and María de la Concepción Palacios y Blanco (Dec. 9, 1758 – July 6, 1792). His older brother was Juan Vicente Bolívar. A younger sister was María Antonia Bolívar.

His father died when he was three years old, and when he was nine, he lost his mother who had become a nun. She died of tuberculosis. An uncle, Don Carlos Palacios, reared him. Other relatives took care of his brother and sisters. He received excellent tutoring, but did not absorb a great deal of knowledge. He learned to ride horses at the age of eight. At 14 he was active with the militia and showed promise of ability.

Simón went to Spain in 1799 and after some traveling, met and fell in love with the niece of the Marquess of Toro, a friend of the family. Her parents made them delay their marriage. Her father, Bernardo Rodríguez de Toro y Ascanio, was

born in Caracas, Venezuela, while her mother, Benita Alayza, was from Valladolid, Spain. In May, 1802, Simón and María Teresa Josefa Antonia Joaquina Rodríguez de Toro y Alayza were married in Madrid, Spain. She was born on October 15, 1781. At the time of their marriage, Bolívar was 19 and María almost 21.

While in Madrid Bolívar had become a friend of the Prince of Asturias, never dreaming that when the prince became Ferdinand VII of Spain, his armies would be the target of Bolívar's troops in the new world.

Wealthy from several inheritances, Bolívar and his bride returned on the brigantine *San Ildefonso* to manage his properties in Venezuela. On January 22, 1803, after less than a year of marriage, María died of yellow fever. Bolívar said, "The death of my wife placed me at an early age on the road to politics, it caused me to follow the chariot of Mars instead of the plow of Ceres."

The shock of his loss caused him to vow never to remarry. Simón, heart-broken, returned to Europe, travelled, and encountered the new philosophies of the Venezuelan, Miranda. In France he visited his mother's distant cousin, Fanny Louise de Trobriand de Kerederne Aristeguieta de Villars. Her husband was an elderly Frenchman. Bolívar, practically an orphan, widower at 20, found Fanny, 30, a sympathizing, mothering friend. Their relationship became more than platonic, and Fanny had her second child, although it is not certain Bolívar was the father. She was the only woman in his life who meant anything for the next 18 years. In her apartments he met Alexander von Humboldt. Humboldt said, "Spanish

America is ready to be free, but has no great man to take the lead." Bolívar asked him, "Is there any man living capable of freeing South America from Spain?"

Later, he said to his friend Simón Rodríguez at Monte Sacro, near Rome, "Rodríguez, I swear before you, I swear by the God of my forefathers, and by my native country, that I shall never allow my hands to be idle nor my soul to rest until I have broken the shackles which chain us to Spain."

Simón went to Bogotá, Colombia, and became general of rebel forces there, with Caracas, Venezuela, his goal. This he entered on August 6, 1813. On October 13, 1813, he received the title *Salvador de la Patria*.

The Spanish forces soon grew in strength and in 1814 Bolívar was defeated and driven out. He went to Jamaica and Haiti. In Haiti he found refuge and an opportunity to build up his forces to strike at the royalists on the mainland. In return for this aid he promised President Petion of Haiti that he would free slaves in any country he conquered.

He led his troops against the mainland again in May, 1816, but again his forces were repelled. In July, 1817, his army took Angostura, now called Ciudad Bolívar. In 1819 he led a successful march over the Andes, defeated the Spanish forces at Boyaca on August 7, 1819, and on August 10 proclaimed Colombia independent of Spain. In December he became president of Colombia and was given the title Liberator of New Grenada.

At Carabobo on June 24, 1821, Bolívar routed the Spanish forces and again took Caracas. He also declared Venezuela free, and later became head of its government.

His forces helped Sucre vanquish the Spaniards at Junín, and Bolívar was proclaimed Dictator of Perú. Following the Battle of Ayacucho on December 9, 1824, he was proclaimed Liberator of Perú. Late in 1825 he was proclaimed President for life in Bolivia and Perú. Bolivia was carved from Upper Perú, and named after Bolívar. This organization was arranged by Sucre.

Bolívar told an assembly which named him Protector and President, "The world well knows that Alto Perú was the altar whereon the first blood of free men was shed in South America. Your country is the country of my heart and of my name."

Bolívar was nervous, of many moods. He was a Mason. Bolívar was five feet six inches in height, lean, tanned. His black hair turned white after 21; his nose was long and aquiline. He was not given to hard liquor but drank in moderation. Simón was more vain glorious than San Martín, and pulled many political strings in his favor, but always serving his country faithfully.

Bolívar was fond of dancing, often dancing five or six hours at a time after a hard day's work. He was passionately fond of women. Not only that, but he was exceedingly popular with ladies wherever he went. Included on the list were Isabel Soublotte of Venezuela; Josefina Nuñez, "Pepita"; Anita Lenoit, seduced in a hammock; Bernardina, of Quito; Manuelita Madroño, 18; Manuela Garaicoa de Calderón of Guayaquil who had a daughter, Joaquina, La Gloriosa, Josefina Machado, who died in 1820; and a third Manuela—Manuela Sáenz de Thorne of Quito.

Manuela's mother was María Joaquina de Aizpuru y Mazo, born out of wedlock; Manuela was born December 27, 1797, also out of wedlock. Her mother died when she was a child and Manuela was reared in a convent, where her chronicler, Alfonso Rumanyo Gonzalez said there was much praying and more sinning. In fact, Manuela was summarily expelled. She went to Panama to reside with her father, Judge Saéñz. There she met the Englishman, James Thorne. The trio returned to Lima, where Thorne paid her father 8,000 pesos for her hand in marriage, which event occurred July 27, 1817. They were not happy. Her philosophy of marriage was: "Marriage—marriage pledges one to nothing." This oval-faced, clear-skinned woman, adept at horsemanship,

ship and swordsmanship, a good marksman, with black eyes and black braided tresses, met Bolívar in May, 1823. They lived together openly, and she became known as *La Libertadora*.

Manuela, intensely jealous of Bolívar, was made a personal aide with the rank of colonel, in charge of his powers in Lima. She smoked cigars, cigarettes, and drank. On occasion, she rode a white stallion at Bolívar's side.

On January 8, 1822, Simón wrote, "The union of the five great states of America is, itself, so sublime that I do not doubt it will come to be the cause of amazement in Europe. The imagination cannot conceive without admiration the magnitude of such a colossus which, like Homer's Jupiter, will cause the earth to quake with a glance. Who will oppose an America united in heart, subject to one law, and guided by the torch of liberty?"

In June, 1826, one of Bolívar's dreams was fulfilled — a meeting of representatives from countries of Latin America. It was not fully representative and accomplished little good, but was a precursor of the Pan American Union.

Bolívar's popularity declined after 1827. Internal strife among the republics and an attempted assassination marked this period. War with Perú broke out, and the political situation became worse. He resigned and left Bogotá in May, 1830. He was on his way to Europe when word arrived of Sucre's murder. Just before his death he wrote, "There is no faith in America, neither in individuals nor in nations. Their treaties are mere scraps of paper, their constitutions paper and ink, their elections are battles, liberty is anarchy, and life is a torment."

Illness overtook Bolívar before he reached the port to sail for Europe, and he died of pulmonary tuberculosis, as had his mother, on December 17, 1830, at the hacienda San Pedro de Alejandrino near Santa Marta, Colombia. His death occurred at the same month, day, and hour (1:00 p.m.) that he had signed the union of Colombia in Angostura.

On his deathbed he said, "I blush to say it, we have achieved nothing but independence at the cost of all other things. Independence is a gate through which we may recover those things." His enemies said, "When vanquished Bolívar is more terrible than when he conquers." General O'Leary said, "Always great, he was greatest in adversity."

Manuela was driven from Bogotá upon his death, and established a small candy store in Paita, Perú. There she was visited by Herman Melville when he was a sailor on an American whaler, and in 1851 the Italian Giuseppe Garibaldi visited her. She said, "When he lived, I loved Bolívar. Dead, I venerate him." She died November 23, 1856, of diphtheria.

Bolívar was the most voluminous writer of the Latin American liberators. At times three or four secretaries were required to handle his correspondence. His two secrets of success were strong intellect for organizing plans and the material to carry them out.

Bolívar liberated or helped liberate Venezuela, Colombia, Perú, Ecuador and Bolivia. All five countries issued portrait coins of him. Several cities in the United States are named in his honor, and some of them have statues and paintings honoring their namesake.

Coins bearing the portrait of Bolívar include the following:

VENEZUELA

Denomination	Metal	Fineness	Dates
5¢	Silver835	1873, 74, 76
10¢	Silver835	1873, 74, 76
20¢	Silver835	1873, 74, 76
50¢	Silver835	1873, 74, 76
1 venezolano	Silver835	1874, 76

1/5 bolivar	Silver	.900	1879
¼ bolivar	Silver	.900	1894, 1900-49
½ bolivar	Silver	.900	1879, 86-89, 93, 1900-47
1 bolivar	Silver	.900	1879, 86-89, 93, 1900-47
2 bolivares	Silver	.900	1879, 87-89, 94, 1900, 1903-47
5 bolivares	Silver	.900	1879, 86-89, 1900-37
100 bolivares	Gold	.900	1875, 86-89
50 bolivares	Gold	.900	1875, 88
25 bolivares	Gold	.900	1875
20 bolivares	Gold	.900	1875, 1901-05, 1910-12
10 bolivares	Gold	.900	1875, 1930
5 bolivares	Gold	.900	1875

ECUADOR

8 scudos	Gold	1845, 47-50, 52, 54-56
1 condor	Gold	1928
10¢	Copper-nickel	1924-25
5¢	Copper-nickel	1924-25
4 reales	Silver	1844-45

COLOMBIA

10 pesos	Gold	.916% 1919, 20
5 pesos	Gold	.916% 1919, 20, 23-30
2½ pesos	Gold	.916% 1919, 20, 23-30
50¢	Silver	.900 1912-34
20¢	Silver	.900 1911-38, 41
10¢	Silver	.900 1911-42
50¢	Silver	.900 1947, 48
20¢	Silver	.900 1953

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1 peso	Silver	1825, 26 (reverses different)
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BOLIVIA

Denomination	Metal	Dates	Denomination	Metal	Dates
8 reales	Silver	1827-40	¼ peso	Silver	1860-63
4 reales	Silver	1829, 30, 34	⅛ peso	Silver	1859-63
2 reales	Silver	1828-30	4 sueldos	Silver	1853
1 real	Silver	1827-30	4 sueldos	Silver	1853-57
½ real	Silver	1827-30	2 sueldos	Silver	1854
8 sueldos	Silver	1841-48	1 sueldo	Silver	1853-58
8 sueldos	Silver	1848-51	½ sueldo	Silver	1853-55
8 sueldos	Silver	1852-59	8 scudos	Gold	1831-33, 35-40
4 sueldos	Silver	1853-58	4 scudos	Gold	1834
2 sueldos	Silver	1854, 57	2 scudos	Gold	1834, 35, 39
1 sueldo	Silver	1854-57	1 scudo	Gold	1831-39
½ sueldo	Silver	1853-58	½ scudo	Gold	1839-40
8 sueldos	Silver	1859	8 scudos	Gold	1841-43, 45-47
4 sueldos	Silver	1859	4 scudos	Gold	1841
2 sueldos	Silver	1859	2 scudos	Gold	1841
1 sueldo	Silver	1859	1 scudo	Gold	1841, 42
½ sueldo	Silver	1859	½ scudo	Gold	1841-47
1 peso	Silver	1859	8 scudos	Gold	1851
¼ peso	Silver	1859	1 scudo	Gold	1851
⅛ peso	Silver	1859	8 scudos	Gold	1852, 53, 55, 56
1 peso	Silver	1859-64	1 scudo	Gold	1852, 53, 55, 56
½ peso	Silver	1860	½ scudo	Gold	1852-56
¼ peso	Silver	1859-63			

To be continued

Quotes — "By all means join your local club, your state organization and the national group, the American Numismatic Association. Don't aspire to be a dealer, there are too many of them now." (Michael P. Carey, in the San Diego Numismatic Society *Bulletin*, February, 1959.)

NATIONAL COIN WEEK

Theme: *Portrayal of Lincoln Through Numismatics: 1809-1959.*

Have you completed your plans for National Coin Week, April 12-18? Put each and every member of your club to work in one way or another — supplying exhibit material, printing posters, contacting publicity sources and exhibit locations, preparing talks — anything to promote this event and to give your entry more points. It is my hope that everyone will do his utmost. Anyone can win who really works at it.

Exhibit cards, entry blanks, etc., have been mailed and should reach you shortly. If you haven't received yours, please request them from your General Chairman at once. Time is growing short and NCW will soon be here. Rules, point system and instructions will be found on your entry blanks. Check in prior issues of *The Numismatist* for additional information.

Material and ideas fitting this year's theme are plentiful, and every collector should help to celebrate the sesquicentennial of Lincoln's birth. The Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission has printed a booklet, available for 20¢, and is also planning special projects through schools, contests, etc. Requests for these booklets should be sent to Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.



Mrs. Roethke

The plaques that will be awarded in each class are very handsome and worth the effort put forth to win them, as are the award certificates. The plaques and winning entries will be on display at the A.N.A. national convention in Portland, Ore., August 26-29, 1959. As announced before, the classes of entry are as follows:

- Class A — Clubs of 51 or more members.
- Class B — Clubs of 25 to 50 members.
- Class C — Clubs of under 25 members.
- Individual Class — All single entries.

If you wish releases sent to your local news sources to help with publicity, send their addresses and your request and I will get them in the mail. Please be sure to make all names and addresses legible on all correspondence. A national release will be sent out via the Associated Press late in March, so look for it. This is our chance to promote and publicize this fascinating hobby from coast to coast and across the world, so let's all get busy. Local merchants are anxious to give display space for educational, timely and eye-appealing exhibits — all you need do is ask.

If your club has one or more good speakers or writers, put them to work now. Contact schools, service clubs and other groups — ask if they could use a speaker during NCW and the Lincoln Sesquicentennial, to tell about our interesting hobby. Have them write articles for newspapers, or to relate on radio and television. We should all be top-notch salesmen — deliver the information — show the exhibits — name the advantages — get new members — point up historical and financial views — sell the goods!

Your General Chairman is pleased with the interest already shown. If this is an indication, we should have an all time record of participation and publicity. Remember, National Coin Week gives all collectors a chance to display all monies: U. S., foreign, ancient, curious, currency and medals, as well as numismatic articles and publications and information on local, regional and national organizations.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight of May 25,

1959, to be eligible, and should be sent directly to the Awards Chairman, John S. Northcott, 1012 N. Oakley, Saginaw, Mich. Good luck!

— WILMA DEAN ROETHKE
General Chairman
National Coin Week
1759 Gratiot Ave.
Saginaw, Mich.

Portland — 1959 A.N.A. Convention City



This is Oregon's hospitable "City of Roses," where you'll be able to join members of the American Numismatic Association in annual convention, August 26-29. Even before the coming of the White Man this area was a popular meeting place. For instance, this picture was taken from Council Crest, where Indian tribal councils were held. In the distance is perpetually snow-crowned Mt. Hood. The Willamette river divides the city into West Side (foreground) and East Side. Portland, in the heart of the fabulous Pacific Northwest's vacation lands, this year is the site of the Oregon Centennial Exposition, June 10 to September 17, so you can expect the city to be jumping with activity. General chairman of the A.N.A. convention is William N. Worth, 2146 N. Blandena St., Portland 17, Ore.

A.N.A. OFFICIAL NOTICE —

Annual Convention and Nomination of Officers

ANNUAL CONVENTION

The 1959 annual convention of the American Numismatic Association will be held at the Multnomah Hotel in Portland, Ore., August 26 through 29.

All members of our Association are extended a cordial invitation to attend the convention, to take part in the business sessions, to visit the bourse, the auction, and the exhibits, to enjoy the educational program and the pleasant recreational features which Portland and the entire Pacific Northwest offers in such abundance.

A daily program of convention activities is scheduled to appear in *The Numismatist*.

NOMINATION OF A.N.A. OFFICERS

In accordance with the by-laws of the Association the election of officers for the two-year period 1959-1961 will take place at the Portland convention. This election is by mail ballot with the announcement of the results and the installation of the elected officers at the last business session in Portland. The officers to be elected are: President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, General Secretary, Treasurer and a five man Board of Governors. The other A.N.A. offices are appointive.

Nomination of these officers may be made during the period March 1 to June 27, 1959. Nominations may be made by any regular, associate, life or junior member, as well as clubs or societies affiliated with the Association. Nominations must be submitted in writing and sent to the office of the General Secretary. Acceptances of nominations must be in writing and must be received in the office of the General Secretary on or before the closing date for nominations, and must include the information prescribed on the official notification blank that will be sent to each nominee. Nominations which are not accepted in this manner will be regarded as having been declined. Names of candidates who have accepted their nominations will appear on the official ballot, mailed to each member shortly following the close of nominations. Reports of nominations will appear in the May, June and July issues of *The Numismatist*.

It is my hope that the heavy majority of our members will take a keen interest in this election, will carefully weigh the qualifications of each candidate, and will exercise their privilege and responsibility of selecting the officers who will administer the affairs of the Association during the next two years.

— OSCAR H. DODSON
President

U. S. Gold Price Policy — On January 19, the U. S. Treasury issued the following memorandum: "The fact that bills proposing a change in the price of gold may be introduced by individual Members of the Congress should not be interpreted as meaning such action will happen. In the last session of the Congress, some 20,000 bills were introduced and only about 1,200 were enacted into law.

"The Treasury's position today is exactly the same as given by Treasury Secretary Anderson at New Delhi last October when he stated that the U. S. government firmly adheres to the position that the price of gold in U. S. dollars should remain unchanged. The assured interchangeability of gold and dollars at \$35 per ounce for the settlement of international accounts is a basic element of strength in the international financial structure."

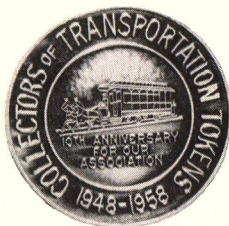
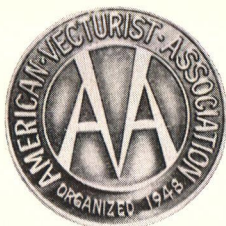
VECTURIST GROUP TEN YEARS OLD

This year is the tenth anniversary of the founding of the American Vecturist Association (corporate member No. 17300 of the A.N.A.), and for the occasion both a medal and a special transportation token have been struck.

The bronze medal is the size of a half dollar, with the official A.V.A. seal on the obverse, and COLLECTORS OF TRANSPORTATION TOKENS 1948-1958 10TH ANNIVERSARY FOR OUR ASSOCIATION (with picture of a horsecar) on



The token



The medal

the reverse. Only 300 of these medals were struck, and about 50 of them remain unsold. These are available to readers of *The Numismatist* for cost, which is \$1.00 each plus 4¢ postage.

In addition to the medal, the Brattleboro Transit Corporation, Brattleboro, Vt., issued special transportation tokens in honor of the anniversary. These aluminum tokens are 25 mm. in diameter, inscribed on the obverse: BRATTLEBORO TRANSIT CORP. ONE FARE. On reverse they read: AMERICAN VECTURIST ASSN. 1948-1958 TOKEN COLLECTORS - 10TH ANNIVERSARY. A limited supply of these aluminum tokens, uncirculated, are available for 25¢ each plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Orders for the medal or the token should be sent to John M. Coffee, Jr., Editor of *The Fare Box*, P. O. Box 1204, Boston 4, Mass.

U. S. 1959 PROOF SETS

All orders for 1959 proof sets will be filled in a strict sequence of receipt date, and will be accepted, packed and shipped in either one set (\$2.10) or two set (\$4.20) packages. Orders for more than two sets must be in lots of five sets (\$10.50), 10 sets (\$21.00), 25 sets (\$52.50), 50 sets (\$105.00), 100 sets (\$210.00) or multiples of 100 sets only. If the quantities ordered exceed the Mint's ability to produce, the policy of shipping limited quantities on large orders and favoring the individual collector on small orders will be resumed. Remittances should be certified personal check, U. S. postal money order or bank cashier's check. Prices and terms are subject to change without notice. Send orders to Mrs. Rae V. Biester, Superintendent, United States Mint, 16th and Spring Garden Sts., Philadelphia 30, Pa.

"The poor man will esteem it"

THE OLD LINCOLN CENT

By

HERMAN L. BORAKER, A.N.A. No. 15793

FEBRUARY 12, 1959, marked the hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. The year 1959 also marks the fiftieth anniversary of the issuance of the Lincoln cent. Fifty years of continual coinage, the longest any type of coin has been issued by the United States. A great tribute to a great man.

While preparing a paper, for a club program, I came across the following information concerning the Lincoln cent. Although most of this material has been used and re-used many times, some of it may prove interesting to all who take the time to read it.

"In commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, it is entirely appropriate that he who did so much to make this nation—all in its greatness—be considered without precedent and memorialized in a way that will bring the features and the name of 'the man lovable' to all who enjoy the fruition of his life and acts."¹

Under date of January 30, 1909, we learn of government consideration being given to the issue of a coin for general circulation bearing the portrait of Abraham Lincoln. The message reads:

"President Roosevelt has given his consent to the placing of the head of Lincoln on one of the popular coins. He conferred today with Director Leach, of the mint, and the details are now under advisement.

"Victor D. Brenner, the New York sculptor, has submitted to the director some models of Lincoln

busts, and these have been shown to the President. The head of Lincoln will adorn one side of the coin and the customary coat of arms the other. It is probable that the half dollar piece will be selected as the principal coin to bear the Lincoln head, but some legislation may be necessary to make the change."²

Up to 1909, so far as known Lincoln's portrait had been placed upon but one United States coin—the five cent pattern, dated 1866. At this time Lincoln was being memorialized in metal on various tokens and medals, and the United States coin designers thought it would be fitting to place his portrait on a regular coin. However, the use of portraits in this manner found no favor with the authorities, and the coin did not emerge from the experimental stage.

Information is lacking as to who prepared the designs for the Lincoln pattern five cent piece and also as to why they were never adopted. They were struck in both nickel and copper. It is said but five specimens were struck in nickel, and those in copper are of almost equal rarity.

Lincoln's portrait was at first proposed as a commemorative coin, 1909 being the centennial of the great emancipator's birth. A commemorative postage stamp honoring Lincoln was issued in 1909, and coin collectors favored a similar expression on a coin which would see general circulation rather than a limited coinage at a premium.

President Theodore Roosevelt became acquainted with Victor D.

Herman L. Boraker, Rocky Ford, Colo., is a past president of the Arkansas Valley Coin Club as well as the Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association. This article is based on early issues of *The Numismatist*.

Brenner while he was sitting for his portrait for use on the Roosevelt-Panama Medal. Roosevelt at this time was shown and greatly admired the design Brenner had made for a Lincoln plaque. The Lincoln head design so impressed the President that he recommended to Secretary McVeagh that the design be used on a popular coin.

Victor David Brenner was born in Russia, in a place called Shavly, in 1871, and at the age of 13 he began to work with his father, who was an engraver of seals and stone cutter. Three years later he left home and took up his trade as an engraver of jewelry, and later as a sculptor, in a number of Russian cities. There he remained until he was 19 years of age, perfecting himself in his work. Then he came to this country.

He studied here first at the Cooper Union, and then at the National Academy of Design, and later at the Art Students' League. He followed his profession in the daytime, and studied at night. In 1898 he went to Paris, and after studying under Louis Oscar Roty for a time, he pursued his work in the Julian Academy under Peuch, Verlet, and Dubois for two years. After a year's travel on the continent he returned to New York and opened his own studio.

In 1904 he went again to Paris to study under Roty. While he was abroad his work was shown at exhibitions in Paris, Berlin, Munich, London and other cities, and he was awarded many medals, both there and at exhibitions in this country. He returned to New York early in 1906.

Sculptor Brenner, in no way connected to the government, worked for more than a year on the Lincoln head design. At first, he thought that the portrait on his Lincoln medal was satisfying, but the one on the Lincoln cent is more intimate, deeper, more kind and personal. It is closer to the man; it makes you feel that you are sitting with him in his library.

In 1909 during an interview, when asked why he modeled for a cent,

Mr. Brenner said:

"You see the life of a coin is twenty-five years, according to law, and the time for the cent and the five cent pieces has expired. It seemed to me that the nickel already had a very practical design, and so I turned my attention to what would be most fitting for the one cent coin. Naturally, the portrait of Lincoln suggested itself, this being his centennial, and besides, I was going to make an anniversary medal for my friends and my mind was full of Lincoln."³

The Treasury Department's description of the coin is as follows:

"Obverse: Bust of Abraham Lincoln facing right; above the head the inscription, IN GOD WE TRUST; to the left of head the word LIBERTY and to the right the year of coinage.

"Reverse: Around the upper circle the inscription, E. PLURIBUS UNUM; across the center the denomination, ONE CENT, and the inscription, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; on either side of the coin and partially encircling the last two mentioned inscriptions are ears of wheat treated in a very conventional manner. On the reverse at rim, below center, V.D.B., for Victor D. Brenner, the designer."

According to the coinage act of 1873 the composition of the cent was to consist of 95 percent copper and five percent tin and zinc. The weight of the coin was fixed at 48 grains. The dies, for the new cent, were cut by Henry Weil of New York City.

One delay in minting of the Lincoln cent was caused by a decision of President Taft that IN GOD WE TRUST should be added to the coin. Roosevelt had a strong dislike for religious mottoes on coins. It was not until June that coinage began, and in anticipation of the demand, was continued up to the closing of the mint for its summer vacation period, the first of July. Over 25,000,000 pieces were coined before one was issued for circulation.

The Lincoln cent, which was anticipated for months before its release, was issued from the mint

commencing August 2, 1909. The advance demand at the mint for this piece was far greater than that accompanying any previous coin issue. The new coin embodied simplicity with art and seemed in every way qualified for utility. Being our coin of smallest denomination, it would bring to the low the features of the one who was their friend.

Notwithstanding the advance coinage, the demand for the coin in Philadelphia was so great that only a limited distribution was made to an individual. Banks were supplied with a portion of their order; at the Mint two specimens only to a customer, and at the Sub-Treasury one hundred was the most anyone could purchase. Newsboys and others, taking advantage of the interest in the new coin, obtained them in hundred lots and found customers at from two for five cents to twenty-five cents each.

These coins were soon widely scattered and the new coin was soon known in every hamlet in the country. Business houses, which had ordered them in quantity for distribution for advertising purposes and for use as change, largely contributed to the early general circulation.

No new American coin type has ever commanded the interest of the public and editorial reference and news space in the general press as did the Lincoln cent. Many illustrations were published of the new coin, with lines drawn across the cut or otherwise marked or divided, so as to keep within the law prohibiting coin illustrations in the general press. The favorable comments of the first day changed to adverse criticism on the second day and for several succeeding days about everything denunciatory that it is possible to make about a coin was published, even to statements that you could not spend them, a claim some slot machine operators made.

Sifting all the criticisms, there was but one in which a just claim could be made: The designer's mark (initials V.D.B.) appeared a little more prominent than on the coins

then in use. This was brought to the attention of the Secretary of the Treasury, who, we are informed, without question as to custom or propriety of designer's marks, ordered the coinage stopped. It was then announced that the letter B, to denote the engraver, would appear on the coins. Evidently, from the fact that the immediate demand was great and that it would require considerable time to produce dies with the letter B properly centered or inconspicuously placed, everything to indicate the designer was removed from the dies and in a few days the coins were in plentiful supply with the initials removed. Then it was heralded that those with V.D.B. on would be rare, the interest of the public continued and vendors profited with the shout, "the real righty kind with V.D.B. on them."

Coinage of the Lincoln cent had commenced at the San Francisco mint when the order to stop came; 484,000 pieces, S mint mark with V.D.B. were struck. And thus was born a Lincoln cent rarity.

About 420 pieces were struck in proof at the Philadelphia Mint from the V.D.B. dies. The proofs, which were not brilliant, an uncirculated specimen being equally bright, were distinguished by being a little lighter in color than the ordinary strikings. The proofs were mostly purchased by mint employees who sent them to their friends, so that this variety in proof is very scarce. The initials V.D.B. were restored in 1918 to a less conspicuous position under the shoulder at the bottom of the obverse.

Production of a new wartime one cent coin was provided for in the Act of December 18, 1942 (effective until December 31, 1946) in order to save strategic copper and tin for war uses. Production of a zinc-coated steel one cent piece was begun under this Act in February, 1943, and discontinued on December 31, 1943, after the passing of the acute phase of the copper stringency.

On January 1, 1944, coinage of a modified copper alloy cent was be-

gun. This coin is similar to the standard bronze cent except that it contains no tin. It is reported that shell cases were salvaged for coinage of the one cent pieces in 1944 and 1945. Beginning with 1946 and continuing to date the one cent pieces have been of prewar composition.

And now, with the advent of the Lincoln cent's fifty-first year, we find a change in the coin. Lincoln's rugged face still dominates the coin's obverse, but the old reverse is gone, replaced by the new designed by Frank Gasparro and featuring the Lincoln Memorial.

As in times past, when a certain coin becomes scarce and the value increases, fakes or altered dates start showing up. And so it is with the Lincoln cent.

The most recent of these fakes has been brought about due to the sudden increase in price of the 1914-D cents. The most common fake is the alteration of 1944-D

cents by buffing off the cross bar of the first four in the date and making it appear as the figure one. However, in most cases the party guilty of this alteration failed to remove the initials V.D.B. from the truncation of the bust, thus providing collectors with a quick way to detect this alteration. Another way to detect such fakes is by the wider space between the figure nine and the second figure "one" than found on a genuine piece.

Regardless of all that has been said and written about the Lincoln cent, one thing certain: The interest and publicity given this cent when first issued, served a good purpose for numismatics. The thousands who preserved pieces with V.D.B. on them for the time when they "would be rare and valuable" produced their portion of collectors who otherwise may never have had their interest attracted.

1. February, 1909, *Numismatist*
2. February, 1909, *Numismatist*
3. March, 1909, *Numismatist*

NOTES FROM THE LIBRARIAN

By

JOHN J. GABARRON, LM 279

National Coin Week is only one month away. Most members have ordered books concerning their displays and exhibits. Many of the popular books are out, so do not get caught in the last minute rush.

A few members have asked for complete years of back issues of *The Numismatist* prior to 1940. If you do not care to donate them to the library, please send me your name and the complete years that you have and I will pass this information on to those interested in buying them.

The Nebraska Numismatic Association will hold its fourth annual convention at the Hotel Fontenelle in Omaha, April 3 to 5. All are invited to attend and help celebrate Lincoln, Nebraska's centennial year.

Please order library books by catalog number. When books are returned, be sure to enclose the small envelope with stamps due. Remember, members are required to pay postage both ways.

The following books have recently been donated to our library:

- A-102 A.N.S. *Centennial Publication of the American Numismatic Society*, 1958.
- B-126 Bilinski, R. *A Guide to Coin Investment*, 2d ed., 1958.
- C-121 Chilean Mint. *Coins of Chile, 1743-1944*, 1944 (Spanish).
- K-65 *Kahai No Pekishi* (History of money). Japanese text.
- P-64 Prober, Kurt. *Historia Numismatica of Guatemala* (Spanish), 1957.
- R-104 Robinson, E. S. G. *Catalogue of Ancient Greek Coins*, 1923.
- S-193 Sutherland, C. H. V. *Coinage in Roman Imperial Policy*, 1951.

Notes & Queries

Michigan Bourse

Michigan State Numismatic Society's two-day bourse will be held April 11-12 at the Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., 761 W. Huron St., Pontiac, Mich. The Pontiac Coin Club is host. For added information, write Albert Wilson, 151 W. Princeton, Pontiac, Mich.

U. S. 1958 Mint Sets

Uncirculated 1958 coins may be purchased from the Treasury Department in sets only through March 31, 1959, or as long as the coins last, whichever occurs first. For details, consult either the January, 1959, or February, 1959, *Numismatist*.

Burton Saxton's Library Willed to A.N.A.

The library of the late Burton H. Saxton, who served for fifteen years as Advertising Manager of *The Numismatist*, was given to the American Numismatic Association under the terms of his will. Most of the books were on medals, one of his specialties. Others concerned United States coinage and ancients. Also included was a long run of the Association magazine, including many duplicates. S. W. Freeman, Advertising Manager, picked up the library recently and delivered it to A.N.A. Librarian John Gabarron.

Cataloger Sets Canadian Dollar Mintage Straight

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

The mint report figures that appear in the *Standard Catalogue of Canadian and Newfoundland Coins, Tokens and Fractional Currency* are correct for the years 1948 and 1949 and all other years. In the January, 1959, issue of *The Numismatist*, p. 41, a letter from Mr. P. E. Albreo was published in which he challenged the accuracy of our figures for the 1948 and 1949 silver dollars.

For the benefit of your readers who may have any doubts along the same lines, I will quote from a letter received in May of 1958 from Mr. A. P. Williams, Master of the Royal Canadian Mint:

Dear Mr. Charlton:

With reference to your letter of 21 May, 1958, the figures quoted therein for silver dollars issued in 1948 are correct as shown below:

DOLLARS STRUCK IN 1948

1947 maple leaf21,135
194818,780

DOLLARS ISSUED IN 1948 AND 1949

1947 maple leaf issued
in 194821,135
1948 dollars issued in
1948 8,080
1948 dollars issued in
194910,700

Yours very truly

A. P. Williams, Master

It is apparent that some collectors like Mr. Albreo are confused by the fact that some of the 1948 dollars were issued in 1949. However, they were not struck in 1949, as claimed by him.

— J. E. CHARLTON

Canada Coin Exchange
Box 35, Terminal A
Toronto, Canada

CSNA Convention Program

The California State Numismatic Association's twenty-fourth semi-annual convention will be held at the Hotel Bellevue in San Francisco April 9 to 12. General Chairman L. G. Lodge says the registration desk will open at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, the ninth, followed by a social hour that evening at 7:00. Two auction sessions will get underway at 1:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday. Ladies entertainment at 2:30 p.m. and a numismatic forum at 8:00 p.m. close out Friday's activities. The club officers' breakfast at 8:00 a.m. precedes the business meeting set at 9:30 a.m. Saturday; the banquet at 7:00 p.m. that day ends the organized portion of the convention, although official closing is 1:00 p.m. Sunday, April 12.

Central States Convention April 24-26

The seventeenth annual convention of the Central States Numismatic Society, scheduled for April 24-26 at the Hotel Muehlebach, Kansas City, Mo., will be complete with exhibits, bourse, entertainment and the usual trimmings. S. J. Kabealo, 2216 E. Colorado, Pasadena, Calif., is the auctioneer. The host club, the Heart of America Numismatic Association, is one of the largest and most active clubs in the country and is expected

to produce a "bigger and best" type of convention. Make your reservations now!

New Zealand Coinage Report

Dear Sir:

Last year, at my request, you published our 1957 New Zealand coinage under "Notes and Queries" in our journal. I give below the official figures for 1958 with a further request that you again favor us with its publication.

Shilling	£50,000
Sixpence	£75,000
Threepence	£60,000
Penny	£45,000
Halfpenny	£ 4,000

There were no issues of the crown, halfcrown or florin.

— HARRY G. HUGHAN
A.N.A. No. 26110
P. O. Box 48
Carterton, N. Z.

NENA Convention Correction

The auction for the New England Numismatic Association convention was conducted by the newly formed Old Colony group composed of four dealers. In the convention report published in *The Numismatist*, January, 1951, p. 47, three of the dealers were named but the name of Frank Washburn was inadvertently omitted. We regret this oversight, called to our attention by John P. O'Connor.

Armenian Note

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

The article covering the identification of an Armenian medal is of interest to me, since I have for many years had an association with a number of Armenian families. Early in 1958, a client, Sam Harutunian of Los Angeles gave me a 100 rouble note, approx. 3½ x 5½ inches in green, gold and black, engraved by Waterlow & Sons of London, England.

The face of the note, shows a marble column on the right and left, with a bird at the top of each column, and within the columns are printing which could be five each of the Ten Commandments. At the base of each column is the serial number U503363; the middle space reads REPUBLIQUE ARMENIENNE 100 ROUBLES 100 with Armenian words below it and with two signatures. Below all this is Mount Ararat and the year 1919 dead center on the bottom.

The reverse contains a good sized eagle with drawn sword in right claw with what appears to be a serpent beneath the claws. To the right and left of the eagle are the figures 100 with an over-all design on the balance of the note.

This note with the exception of having been folded in the middle is in excellent condition and was brought over to the United States by Sam Harutunian in 1920. Unfortunately, he passed away on Dec. 14, 1958 at the early age of 47.

— RICHARD S. BENSON
A.N.A. No. 24915
833 S. Spring St.
Los Angeles 14, Calif.

Coin Burglary

Dear Sir:

I would like to offer a reward for the identity and capture of thief or thieves that burglarized my place of business the night of November 30, making off with 75 rolls 1955D quarters, unc., 25 rolls 1956 halves, unc. practically complete set of Barber quarters (circulated) in Seitz cases, complete set of L.H. 5¢ (circulated) in folder and various other coins. The culprit might try to realize more by offering the Barber and L.H. coins to a dealer. Anyone having trace of these coins please contact me.

— ALLEN FLOERSHEIM
A.N.A. No. 26185
P. O. Box 65
Roy, N. M.

Zander's Satire Widely Acclaimed

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

In the January *Numismatist*, Randolph Zander's "Gum Money" satire is a honey! An item like this once a year might keep numismatologists from taking themselves too seriously.

Bravo! Bis! Bis!

— RAYMOND H. WILLIAMSON
A.N.A. No. 9482
933 Rothwood Rd.
Lynchburg, Va.

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

Having just delivered a coin paper in which I made tongue-in-cheek reference to "harsh detergents on proof coins and the wrong brand of starch on banknotes," and having been asked afterwards just what sort of starch should be used, I had about concluded that numismatists, while possessing well-rounded personalities in every other respect, had absolutely no sense of humor where their hobby was concerned.

Thank you for publishing that fine paper by Randolph Zander ("Gum Money: A Fantasy," *The Numismatist*, January, 1959). It restores my faith. I shall take pleasure in reading it to our Club.

— HAROLD DON ALLEN
A.N.A. LM 326
7534 Wiseman Ave.
Montreal 15, Canada

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

If anyone had asked me last year to describe *The Numismatist* in just a few words, I would have said, "Oh, it's a very informative, but rather dry magazine, of interest primarily to coin collectors." But after reading Randolph Zander's "Gum Money: A Fantasy" in your January, 1959, issue, I would have to retract my "dry" description of *The Numismatist*.

"Gum Money" is easily one of the funniest satires I have ever read in any magazine. Even my father, who hasn't collected a coin in his life, was still chuckling to himself long after he'd read the article.

If the highly talented Mr. Zander should ever wish to write again for *The Numismatist*, by all means, "give him his head" . . . or should I say "obverse."

— EDWIN J. HOWE
A.N.A. 27061
164 Orange Dr.
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Coin Collecting Publicity

"Talks by coin collectors should not be restricted to the local club," says K. K. Tidwell. Appearances before noncollecting groups can frequently be arranged with consequent newspaper coverage that might not be available otherwise. For example, Tidwell spoke on "Coins of Different Countries" before a social group and netted five column inches in the Waco (Texas) *News-Tribune* recently.

Wants Auctioneer's Name Added to Calendar of Events

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

May I suggest the addition of the name and address of the auctioneer in the "Calendar of Future Numismatic Events"? I cannot attend these various conventions but do make mail bids when I have the necessary information.

— HAROLD A. PAXSON
6804 Orchard Grove
Cleveland 9, Ohio

Editor's note: You can obtain the name of the auctioneer from the gen-

eral chairman, secretary or other official whose name and address usually appears in the calendar. In the meantime, we will take your suggestion under advisement.

Public Numismatic Exhibit in Manila

The Philippine Numismatic and Antiquarian Society opened its Philippine-United States coin exhibit at Manila's U. S. Information Service library on January 12. The exhibit was organized by George Vanderwende of the local U. S. embassy staff. Shown were coins, tokens, medals and other forms of money from the collections of Dr. Jesus P. Celis, Dr. Pablo I. de Jesus, Maria B. Madlangbayan, Alfonso Ongpin, Dr. Leoncio Lopez-Rizal, Juan Vallejos and Vanderwende, honorary president of the Philippine society.

Coin Dealers Move

Two changes of business locations have been made recently. James Kelly's coin activities hereafter will be conducted under the firm name of World Numismatiques, Inc., 333 W. First St., Dayton, Ohio. Kelly is president of the new organization and Helen Price is treasurer.

Richard Picker will conduct his business in future from P. O. Box 366, Albertson, Long Island, New York, N. Y.

Blatt to Edit Dealer Publication

Universal Numismatist, house organ of the Universal Numismatic Research Association, coin dealers of Balmerton, Ontario, will be edited by Bernard Blatt, 120 Seventh Ave., Brooklyn 15, N. Y.

Cents for Dollars

When the First Federal Savings and Loan Co. of St. Petersburg, Fla., organized in 1933, offered to give a silver dollar for each one cent piece bearing its birth-year date, perhaps it under estimated the potential it had released. For a time it appeared that all the 20,560,000 cents minted that year were in St. Petersburg, for the announcement caused a run on local coin stores, rummaging in old suitcases and attics and even a few cases of crude attempts at altering dates. Total reported "swaps" was 2,991.

Coinage Resolution of 1786

Recently Harry J. Forman of Philadelphia came across an August 8, 1786

copy of the *Massachusetts Gazette* which contained this resolution, illustrated herewith. A later issue of the same paper, dated October 16, 1786, stated the resolution was passed by Congress. The resolution reads:

By the United States in Congress assembled.
August 8, 1786.

On a Report of the Board of Treasury :

RESOLVED, That the standard of the United States of America, for gold and silver, shall be eleven parts fine and one part alloy.

That the money unit of the United States, being by the resolve of Congress of the 6th July, 1785, a dollar, shall contain, of fine silver, three hundred and seventy-five grains, and sixty-four hundredths of a grain.

That the money of account, to correspond with the division of coins, agreeably to the above resolve, proceed in a decimal ratio, agreeably to the forms and manner following, viz.

Mill, the lowest money of account, of which one thousand shall be equal to the federal dollar, or money unit, 0,001

Cent, the highest copper piece, of which one hundred shall be equal to the federal dollar, 0,010

Dime, the lowest silver coin, of which ten shall be equal to the dollar, 0,100

Dollar, the highest silver coin, 1,000

That betwixt the dollar and the lowest copper coin, as fixed by the resolve of Congress of the 6th of July, 1785, there shall be three silver coins, and one copper coin.

That the silver coins shall be as follows : One coin containing one hundred and eighty-seven grains, and eighty-two hundredths of a grain of fine silver, to be called a *Half Dollar* : One coin containing seventy-five grains, and one hundredth and twenty-eight thousandths of a grain of fine silver, to be called a *Double Dim* : and one coin containing thirty-seven grains, and five hundred and sixty-four thousandths of a grain of fine silver, to be called a *Dime*.

That the two copper coins shall be as follows : One equal to the one hundredth part of the federal dollar, to be called *A Cent* ; And one equal to the two hundredth part of the federal dollar, to be called *A Half Cent*.

That two pounds and a quarter avoirdupois weight of copper, shall constitute one hundred cents.

That there shall be two gold coins : One containing two hundred and forty-six grains and two hundred and sixty-eight thousandths of a grain of fine gold, equal to ten dollars, to be stamped with the impression of the American eagle, and to be called *An Eagle* : One containing one hundred and twenty-three grains and one hundred and thirty-four thousandths of a grain of fine gold, equal to five dollars, to be stamped in like manner, and to be called *A Half Eagle*.

That the mint price of a pound troy weight of uncoined silver, eleven parts fine and one part alloy, shall be nine dollars, nine dimes and two cents.

That the mint price of a pound troy weight of uncoined gold, eleven parts fine and one part alloy, shall be two hundred and nine dollars, seven dimes and seven cents.

Nebraska Convention April 3 to 5

The fourth annual convention of the Nebraska Numismatic Association will be held April 3 to 5 at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel in Omaha. This is the first of the 1959 season to be held in the midsection of the country and promises to be bigger and better than before.

Omaha is famous for two outstanding numismatic collections that are available for viewing by collectors. The first is the Byron Reed collection at the Omaha City Library, which includes U. S. rarities such as the 1804 dollar and the 1841 quarter eagle. The other outstanding display is at the Phila-matic Center of Boys Town located ten miles west of Omaha; this exhibit contains some of the best examples of our U. S. currency. Both collections are very worthwhile for the visitor. "Plan now to attend and start your numismatic year off in high style," says Elmer G. Nelson, association secretary-treasurer.

Admiral Dodson Visits Texas Clubs

During January, Rear Admiral Oscar H. Dodson, USN (ret.), President of the American Numismatic Association, visited several Texas coin clubs. President Dodson, accompanied by his wife and his father, D. S. Dodson of Waco, were guests at a dinner preceding the Heart of Texas Coin Club meeting where he spoke on Greek coins.

New England's Fifteenth Convention

The New England Numismatic Association, Inc., will hold its fifteenth annual convention at the Hotel Statler, Hartford, Conn., October 3 and 4, 1959. Officers for the convention are Howard Davis, president; Gus Johnson, vice president; Miss Rose Ford, convention secretary; Clifford Howe, permanent secretary; Miss Rose Ford, treasurer; William Hofmann, convention chairman.

Wooden Money

As part of its twentieth anniversary celebration, the Missouri Numismatic Society issued a wooden five cent piece in one color only. This token may be obtained for 10¢ from W. G. Arnold, secretary-treasurer of the Society, 410 S. Virginia Ave., Belleville, Ill.

Gans Reports Ancients Stolen

Edward Gans, 10 Rock Lane, Berkeley 8, Calif., reports 19 ancient coins were stolen from his bourse table at the recent convention of the Numismatic Association of Southern California.

Indiana State's Convention

The Indianapolis Coin Club will be host to the first Indiana State Numismatic Association annual coin show at the Claypool Hotel May 1, 2, 3, 1959. Already the state organization has over 400 paid members and consists of 14 participating coin clubs. Prospective dealers and exhibitors should make early reservations.

Inquiries regarding bourse space should be made to Lee T. Long, 4806 E. Washington, Indianapolis, Ind. Hotel reservations may be made direct to the Claypool Hotel or write Ralph W. Johns, 311 S. Dearborn St., Indianapolis. Exhibit chairman is Robert Bender, New Augusta, Ind. For other information write to the General Chairman, W. E. Pollard, 433 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis.

What Others Publish

Australian Numismatist, December, 1958. "Introduction to Heraldry" by W. E. Curran; "Sede Vacante."

The Canadian Numismatic Journal, January, 1959. "Grading the Canadian Decimal Coinages" by R. C. Willey; "British Columbia Numismatic Addenda" by Leslie C. Hill; "In the C.N.A. Library"; "Countermarked Canadian Coins and Tokens."

The Numismatic Circular, January, 1959. "The Coinage of South Germany in the Thirteenth Century" by D. M. Metcalf; "An Enigmatic Penny of Cnut's First Issue" by R. H. M. Dolley; "Mombasa - East Africa; Coins of the Imperial British East Africa Company" by F. Pridmore; "An Indian Coin-Die" by Murmuz Kaus; "Norwegian New Issues"; "Proclamation of Peace Medallions - Uganda, 2nd August, 1919" by Merrick Posnansky; "The Dorrien and Magens Shilling" by T. Lismore.

The M.A.N.A. Journal, January, 1959. "1959 MANA Convention Highlights"; "Coins of Elizabeth the Second" by C. Shirley Leachman; club tips; club news; "New MANA Journal Editor Appointed"; association news.

American Journal of Archaeology, October, 1958. "Bactrian Nickel Theory" by S. V. R. Cammann.

Speculum, July, 1958. "Francois Villon and His Monetary Requests" by R. Harden.

Communion Tokens, A Bibliography is the title of a 26-page booklet by W. W. Woodside, honorary curator of coins at the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, Pa. Besides bringing together widely scattered literary references to the subject into a workable bibliography, the author has written informatively on communion token history, Presbyterian usage of tokens, non-Presbyterian tokens and collateral series. Mr. Woodside is to be commended for having undertaken and completed a work long in need of doing.

The Numismatic Scrapbook, January 20, 1959 (twenty-fourth anniversary issue). "The New Lincoln Cent" by Walter Thompson; "The Crystal Ball"; "Tips on Mailing Coins" by B. C. Sayers; "The Archivist" by Walter Thompson; "Stamps on Paper Money" by Arlie Slabaugh; "United States Commemorative Coins" by Arlie Slabaugh; "Wooden Money Issued in 1958" by Emil Di Bella.

Dumbarton Oaks Papers No. 12, 1958. "Roman and Byzantine Medallions in the Dumbarton Oaks Collection" by A. R. Bellinger.

Seaby's Coin and Medal Bulletin, January, 1959. "The Royal Mint" by H. G. Stride; questions and answers; letters to the editor; items for sale.

Australian Numismatic Journal, July, 1958. "The Victorian Mint" by L. A. Webb; "A Romance in Metalware" by T. V. Stokes; "Victorian Tradesmen's Tokens" by David P. Moorhead.

Foreign Paper Money Journal, January, 1959. List of prices realized on foreign paper currency in Schulman's auction last fall.

LeRoy Burnette has been writing a weekly coin column for *The Lima (Ohio) News* since last July. His latest article, "Comments on Coins," discusses counterfeiting. His column has been syndicated and is available to other papers.

The new format of the New Netherlands Coin Company's *Numisma*, November, 1958, is both attractive and useful, its size, 5½ inches by 8½ inches, allowing a better presentation of editorial content. The question and answer style is continued under "The Question Forum." "The Numismatic Irritant" contains both questions and editorial comment; "Obverse and Reverse" by Barney Brasher, pseud., is a folksy discussion of people and things.

CALENDAR MEDALS AND STORE CARDS

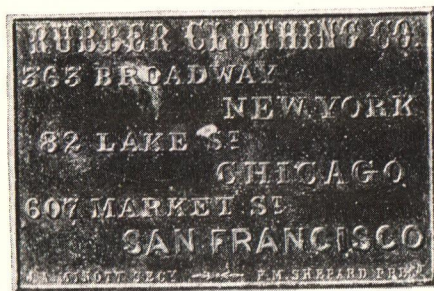
By

MELVIN AND GEORGE FULD

Continued from February, 1959

N.RU.10 - RUBBER CLOTHING CO. - 1872

OBVERSE - RUBBER CLOTHING CO. / 363 BROADWAY / NEW YORK / 82 LAKE ST./ CHICAGO/ 607 MARKET ST./ SAN FRANCISCO/ J. A. MINOTT SECT. - F. M. SHEPARD PREST.



REVERSE - Calendar for 1872 by months.

Size rect. 36 x 24. Black rubber. FR. 363.

Note - We do not know whether or not calendars were issued for years 1867-1871; calendars for these years for this issuer have not been seen by authors.

N.RU.11 - RUBBER CLOTHING CO. - 1873

OBVERSE - W.B.S. TAYLOR'S /PATENT/ GASTIGHT TUBING/WAR-



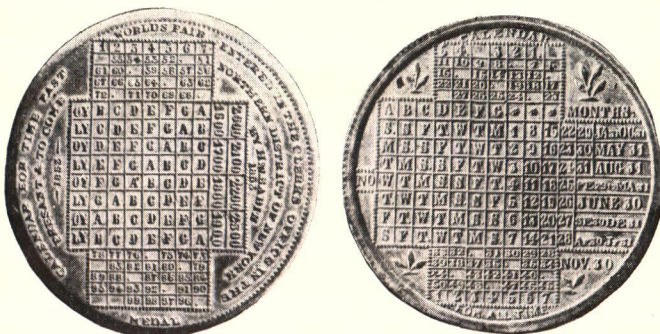
RANTED/ THE ONLY KIND THAT NEVER LEAKS OR SMELLS OF GAS / RUBBER CLOTHING CO./363 BROADWAY/ NEW YORK./

REVERSE – Calendar for year 1873 by months.

Size rectangle 36 x 24. Black rubber. FR. 417. Note – Refer to Goodyear Rubber Co. N.GO.1 and 2.

N.SA.1 – SABIN, H. – 1853

OBVERSE – Above WORLD'S FAIR; below MEDAL. On the left in three lines CALENDAR FOR TIME PAST / PRESENT & TO COME / – 1853 –. On the right in four lines ENTERED IN THE CLERKS OFFICE IN THE / NORTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK / BY H. W. SABIN / 1853. In center a perpetual calendar utilizing Dominical Letters in 18 lines and 10 columns.



REVERSE – Above CALENDAR; below FOR ALL TIME. In center, remainder of calendar in 18 lines and 12 columns.

Size 31. Metal – Brass. Reeded edge. Listed as Wright No. 929, and as Woodward 2909. For explanation of usage see introduction.

N.SH.1 – SHAWSPLY

OBVERSE – SHAWSPLY / PHYSIO-THERAPY / AND / XRAY APPARATUS / and around edge SEATTLE-TACOMA-PORTLAND. /SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS./



REVERSE – In center OBSTETRIC / CALENDAR / THE WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO. / NEWARK, N.J., around edge 12 months of the year and directly under each month its corresponding ninth month in inner circle.

Size 24. Metal – Aluminum. Plain edge.

Note – See Virol, England N.VI.1, Aloe, N.AL.1 and Norwich Pharm. Co. N.NO.1 for similar pieces.

N.SH.2 – SHEPARD, F.M. & W.A. – 1863

OBVERSE – F.M. & W.A. SHEPARD, / MANUFACTURERS / AND IMPORTERS OF / RUBBER GOODS / 150 / WILLIAM STREET. / NEW YORK. /

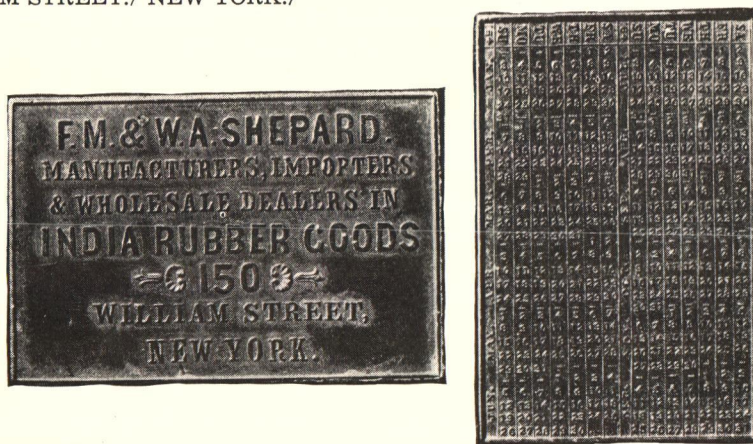


REVERSE – Calendar for year 1863 by months.

Size oval 28 x 22. Black rubber. FR. 380, Woodward 2918.

N.SH.3 – SHEPARD, F.M. & W.A. – 1864

OBVERSE – F.M. & W.A. SHEPARD. / MANUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS / & WHOLESALE DEALERS IN / INDIA RUBBER GOODS / 150 WILLIAM STREET. / NEW YORK. /



REVERSE – Calendar for year 1864 by months.

Size rectangle 36 x 24. Black rubber. FR. 381.

Note – We have reason to believe that these are the only two years these cards were issued, because in 1864 F.M. Shepard is listed as president of The Rubber Clothing Co.

To be continued

Quotes – “Coin collecting is the only hobby where you spend money to get money and still have money.” (E. I. Rand, Tacoma Coin Club member and general chairman of the first annual Puget Sound Numismatic Jamboree.)

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES

Described by ERNST KRAUS

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernest Kraus, Apt. A, 1501 E. Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia 50, Pa. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

BRITISH WEST AFRICA



3 Pence, 1957. Copper-nickel. Obverse: Crowned bust of Queen, right, Legend: QUEEN ELIZABETH THE SECOND. Reverse: Value within wreath, mint-mark H for Birmingham, date below, legend around upper part: BRITISH WEST AFRICA. Security edge. (Frank E. Roznovsky)

CUBA



1 Centavo, 1958. Copper-nickel. Obverse: Head of Martí, left, star with rays near forehead, date below near shoulder. Reverse: Star within triangle dividing value, legend on top: REPUBLICA DE CUBA, 2.5 G. 250 M., on bottom: PATRIA Y LIBERTAD, plain edge. Struck at the U. S. Mint in Philadelphia. (Lauren Benson)

EGYPT

5 Pounds, 1957. Red gold. Obverse: King Ramses II. holding bow and arrow, standing in biga, Egypt in hieroglyphics above, Arabic inscription

below horses, with Christian date 1952.

Reverse: REPUBLIC OF EGYPT value below, Christian date 1957, Muhamme-



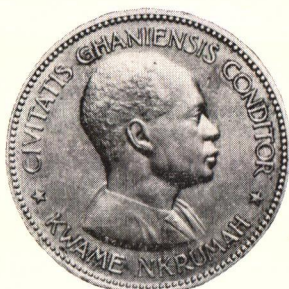
dan date 1377, on bottom winged sun in Pharaonic style, snakes on each side. Reeded edge.



1 Pound, 1957. Red gold. Similar. Both the above are identical in design to the earlier issues of 1955, which were struck in yellow gold.

Messrs. Raoul and Fratelli Bajocchi of Cairo submitted photos and information which is much appreciated.

GHANA



10 Shillings, 1958. Silver. Obverse: Head of Prime Minister, right, his name below: KWAME NKRUMAH. Inscription in Latin in upper part: CIVITATIS GHANENSIS CONDITOR ("Founder of the State of Ghana"). Reverse: five pointed star dividing date, value below, on top GHANA, legend on the edge: INDEPENDENCE OF GHANA 6TH MARCH 1957.

1 Shilling, 1958. Copper-nickel. Similar, reeded edge.

$\frac{1}{2}$ Penny, 1958. Bronze. Plain edge. Similar. The other values have been described in the October, 1958 issue of *The Numismatist*. (Robert Friedberg, Gimbels Coin Dept.)

ISRAEL

1 Pound, 1958. Copper-nickel. Obverse: Menorah between two stars, legend in Hebrew: "Torah Or" ("Knowledge is Light"). Reverse: Value 1 Israeli lira (Pound), legend below line: "Israel" in Hebrew and Hebrew date 5719, Arabic legend: "Israel," Christian date 1958 below. Plain edge. (Robert Friedberg, Gim-

bels Coin Dept., Harry Steinberg)



UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC



$\frac{1}{2}$ Pound, 1958. Red gold. Obverse: King Ramses II. standing in biga, design similar to the earlier issues of Egypt, however eliminating the hieroglyphic inscription for "Egypt" on top and the Arabic inscription below horses. Reverse: IN REMEMBRANCE OF THE FOUNDATION OF THE UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC on top. Below value written out, Christian date 1958, Muhammedan date 1377, winged sun below.



20 Mills, 1958. Bronze. Obverse: cogwheel, ear of corn and a cotton bud, inscription around: IN REMEMBRANCE OF THE AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL FAIR. Below: CAIRO. Reverse: Legend on top: UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC, value below, Christian date 1958, Muhammedan date 1378. Opening date for the fair was December 9, 1958. (Photos and all information by Raoul and Fratelli Bajocchi, A.N.A. District Representatives for U.A.R.)

"Play up the local angle"

YOU AND THE PRESS

By

HAROLD DON ALLEN, LM 326

A.N.A. 1958 Convention Paper

BUTCHER, baker, candlestick maker — modern day numismatics draws its following from all walks of life, and when those professions concerned with the dissemination of news become represented in the numismatic fraternity, it normally is a happy day for the "public relations" of the hobby. A radio commentator with a fascination for coins can serve as nucleus for developing interest in his community. A reporter with a born eye for a good numismatic angle can give a coin club or convention just the kind of boost that it needs.

However, not many among journalists and broadcasters are true numismatists. Some of the others, alas, oftentimes would seem to be doing the hobby more harm than good. And not many coin collectors show much evidence of trying for "good copy." A sizable element virtually stops at nothing to keep collecting interests out of print. Yet, we all agree that a well-handled coin story makes fine reading (which pleases the newspaper) and does credit to numismatics as well. The question of great concern to coin groups is how such constructive publicity may be obtained? This paper will suggest possible answers, and encourage numismatic organizations to meet with the press and make the first move.

For be assured that numismatics has a place in newspaper columns and on the airwaves. People do

read coin stories and do listen — which is what concerns the press and radio. And, by so doing, they form more wholesome attitudes towards numismatic study, and very well may pick up numismatic enthusiasm. Welcoming sincere newcomers to fraternal affiliation can be one of the most pleasurable dividends of a publicity program well planned and adequately carried out.

Coin stories tend to originate in two ways: either they are written by the numismatist and contributed or sold to the periodical, or else they originate with the paper and are staff written, preferably in consultation with a coin club or collector. Neither approach is, in itself, preferable. The average numismatist, if his command of the language be adequate, could turn out a quite readable text, but might run the risk of overlooking facts that seemed self evident to himself. The trained journalist will set the picture right for greatest reader appeal, and will interpret so that his audience can understand, but he may blunder numismatically. The Canadian reporter who prints that a 1936 cent could get you \$1,000 will have a few very awkward days unless he mentions the small matter of the "dot"!

The numismatist may serve as author or as interviewee. With a coöperative press, either approach can produce a good result.

The kind of stories that a coin

Harold Don Allen, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, is a high school teacher who leads a busy extracurricular numismatic life. He has interviewed, gratis, for educational broadcasts on Quebec province radio stations, given talks and written articles frequently. He is president of the Montreal Coin Club.

club may wish to see in print may fall into several categories, but basically are stories to arouse interest and understanding toward numismatics, and articles to give a publicity boost. For either kind of story, you could do far worse than writing a businesslike letter to your local paper, outlining the history of your group, pointing out that it is a nonprofit organization. I would follow that with a listing of facts that you consider interesting and newsworthy, with an invitation for a representative of the paper to get in touch. Certainly, I would supply the newspaper with brief, factual news releases on forthcoming meetings, would invite them to have a reporter at the banquet, and would try to obtain the guest speaker's text in advance. I would promptly follow up a meeting with a factual release on anything newsworthy that happened, but only if anything did. I would not be disappointed if most of this did not make the printed page, for papers often prove overset and leftover news is precious little value the next day. I would watch the style of articles that received feature play in local papers, and do my best to contribute releases along similar lines.

By keeping my club in the headlines, I know I would swamp my club president with "nuisance calls" from those whose only numismatic interest is to get rich quick on worthless odds and ends. Also, however, I would keep people aware of the growth of the coin hobby in the community, and of the welcome mat at the coin club door.

Do not adopt the attitude that you are doing the newspaper a favor when you give them a release; or, on the contrary, that they are doing you a favor if they print it. Your story should have appeal to the reader, or possess news value. If it does, and space permits it to be run, then the paper no doubt will use it, for doing so will prove to the advantage of all concerned.

Your newspaper, you will note, likes to "play up the local angle." You will be wise to do so as well.

A story on old horse-car tokens from your own city can have more reader appeal than one on Roman bronzes, though your numismatist may not agree. Broken bank bills with local place names make fascinating copy. I dropped in at the daily paper at New Brunswick, N. J., to ask what they had in their files on the old state bank, and they were so impressed with my old bills that they ran an editorial feature! Local merchants' scrip, national bank notes and the like make either for an historical article or a then-and-now approach, and (when permissible) illustrate beautifully.

Keep, too, an eye on the news. When something big happens elsewhere, your news editor looks for a local angle. If the Island X blew up, and made big headlines, "Three local collectors make specialty of X coins" might make a good story. My best example came with the Canadian federal elections of 1958. A weekly gave me front-page National Coin Week play on election eve with a story on how lucky local electors were that no one was trying to promote "funny money" this election, with asides on Alberta "Prosperity Certificates" and runaway inflations of unbacked paper currencies. That kind of copy convinces readers that coin collectors have interests other than in possible price increases in their coins.

How much detail should you provide on club meetings? That will vary with the importance of the meeting and largely will be determined by the policy of the newspaper. Include details you think will prove of interest outside your membership. Be guided by the coverage given other groups.

Invariably I keep a carbon of material I submit for publication, and on it I note any revisions or deletions on the editor's part. It is important to observe matters of style, capitalization, abbreviation and spelling, which may vary somewhat from paper to paper. Using the "right" form to start with assures your typescript of better response.

Of course, type and double space, if you are submitting material which you hope to have published as written. Leave ample margins including as much as three inches at the top of each sheet for typesetter's and editor's instructions, and make a point of not "carrying over" a paragraph from one page to the next.

Professional looking copy has a much greater chance of survival in the bustle at the city desk. Since you no doubt will, from time to time, wish to revise or add to a prepared typescript, you would be wise to find out standard symbols for marking prepared copy. These differ little from one paper to another, and are good to know.

Sounds formidable? Well, perhaps, but your start may be a modest one and some newspapers might be willing to point out corrections if you dealt with them in their less busy hours.

A newspaper may prefer to "staff" a story on your club or your collection. A reporter may make an appointment or stop in at a meeting. No doubt, he will want an interview. Give him facts he can quote. Never be vague. Phrase and emphasize carefully, so he will have both the correct information and the right impression. If you tell him that most "old coins" are not of great value, you'd hate to have him overlook the word "most"!

Encourage him to be in touch with you if he is in need of further help while writing his story. Do not feel you have a right to view it before publication. That sort of request can put you and the newspaper off to a bad start.

Put your trust in the reporter's good judgment. Do your part fully, then let him do his. Frankly, I would supply him with a few anecdotes illustrating the deluge that swamps newspapers and radio stations that disseminate misleading information on "rare coins," but I would do it with a chuckle and an offer of further assistance, not with a threatening look.

Radio and television are fascinating media. The hobbyist who likes

to recount collecting experiences should find a "live mike" a unique thrill. Unlike the printed word, which permits study at leisure, radio hits with immediate impact, its vividness compensating for the fact that it is heard but once.

Guest appearances are a good way of promoting the hobby. An interviewer with good perspective can aid in conveying the right numismatic ideas. (There will be a "warm up" when you can set him straight!) Your best preparation will be to jot down topics that you know to be of general interest. Then let your interviewer pick and choose. Don't plan to read notes. It is the rare person who can read from a sheet of paper without giving the impression that he is doing just that. The secret of informal radio is to stifle the idea that you are addressing a vast audience. You are not on a platform: your voice is reaching listeners in twos and threes, in their homes, on the beach, driving in cars. Talk to them as you'd talk to sincerely interested strangers. Don't panic if you stumble, don't hesitate to rephrase or to go back and illustrate: certainly, you'd do it in "talking coins" with a group of friends. A good interviewer will put himself in the place of the "unseen audience." But there is little he can do if his guest, instead of talking informally, sets out to make a speech.

A valuable form of radio publicity, often overlooked, is the unpaid announcement. Most stations, in the interest of public service, carry notices of "coming events." Inform them of future club meetings. Even one new member is worth the negligible effort involved.

Don't overlook the small, local station. These outlets exist to serve local areas, and normally prove anxious to promote a regional group. Often they seem less formidable than the bigger, busier stations, yet their interviews will give you confidence at the "mike." Recently, I did coin talks on two New York City stations of 50,000 watt power, but never will recapture the

thrill of the 250 watt local station in a Quebec wilderness mining town, which left me alone with a live microphone, to fare as best I could.

Television proves still greater an adventure. In this medium, more time is devoted to planning and you should have ample opportunity to resolve any doubts. Paper money "comes across" admirably on television, and the producer no doubt will have opinions about displays of albums, medals and coins. Come with ideas. They will be welcomed. And be prepared to answer tele-

phone calls if you find yourself reciting "rare dates"!

Your coin club owes it to itself to take publicity seriously. The press has feature columns and radio has interview spots. Numismatics has much to offer, but usually has to make the initial move. Your press secretary is, or should be, one of the key men on the staff of your club. Seldom is a numismatic matter so evident an illustration of "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Obituaries

FRANCIS LEO BARRY, A.N.A. NO. 26857

Francis Leo Barry, 54, died December 20, 1958, at his home, 2403 Nela Isle, Orlando, Fla. A retired executive of the Phillips Petroleum Co., he had been a recent candidate for the board of county commissioners.

Born in Guthrie, Okla., he moved to Kansas City, Mo, and in 1951 to Orlando. He founded the Hurricane gasoline stations in Orange County, Fla., in 1953 but sold out in 1955. He was active in civic affairs, Little League and other youth projects, and in coin collecting.

Mr. Barry joined the American Numismatic Association in 1956. He served the Central Florida Coin Club as treasurer and in other capacities and was a member of the Florida United Numismatists.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Mary Isabell Barry, a son John Leo, and two daughters Mrs. E. V. Denault and Mrs. V. G. Eveland, and six grandchildren. — EGB

EDWIN H. DRESSSEL

Edwin Henry Dressel, 67, Grant and Wissinoming Aves., Philadelphia, Pa., died January 18. He was a deputy city public property commissioner since 1954. He had been Superintendent of the U. S. Mint in Philadelphia for 18 years, having been appointed by President F. D. Roosevelt to the post in 1935.

Born in Newark, N. J., August 9, 1891, the son of Theodore William Henry and Caroline Dressel, he attended the public schools. Mr. Dressel moved to Philadelphia in 1915. He married Emelie C. Born February 1, 1911, who survives him along with their daughter Mildred Edwina and a sister, Mrs. M. Leslie Felmly.

He served as sergeant, New Jersey National Guard from 1907 to 1914. By trade he was a machinist. He worked for the Full Fashioned Hosiery Co. from 1920 to 1928 and established in 1927 the Philadelphia Renedding Works which he operated for 15 years. Mr. Dressel was active in Democratic politics. He was an honorary member of the Philadelphia Coin Club. — EGB

STEPHEN K. NAGY

Stephen K. Nagy, 72, 1536 Willington St., Philadelphia, Pa., died August 29, 1958 in the Hahnemann Hospital. Services were held in the Wimberg Funeral Home, Egg Harbor, N. J., with burial in the Egg Harbor City Cemetery. There are no immediate survivors. Mr. Nagy was a member of the Philadelphia Coin Club — EGB

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING DECEMBER 1958

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER				
Half dollars	\$ 546,000.00	\$ 546,000.00	1,092,000
Quarter dollars	1,015,000.00	1,015,000.00	4,060,000
Dimes	\$1,114,970.00	1,114,970.00	11,149,700
Total Silver	1,561,000.00	1,114,970.00	2,675,970.00	16,301,700
MINOR				
Five-cent pieces	1,391,372.00	1,391,372.00	27,827,440
One-cent pieces	282,200.00	460,817.00	743,017.00	74,301,700
Total Minor	282,200.00	1,852,189.00	2,134,389.00	102,129,140
Total Domestic Coinage ..	\$1,843,200.00	\$2,967,159.00	\$4,810,359.00	118,430,840

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Mint	Country	Alloy	Denomination	No. of Pieces
Philadelphia	Honduras	Silver	20 Centavos	2,000,000

U.S. MINT REPORT FOR DECEMBER, 1958

(Giving the number of pieces struck exclusive of proof coins)

	Philadelphia	Denver
Half dollars	4,042,000	23,962,412
Quarter dollars	6,360,000	78,124,900
Dimes	31,910,000	136,564,600
Five cent pieces	17,088,000	168,249,120
One cent pieces	252,595,000	800,953,300

Proof sets struck during December, 1958	153,365
Proof sets struck in calendar year 1958	875,652

Club News

The **Vancouver Coin Club** held its annual meeting January 8th at the Kerrisdale Community Centre. The following were elected to office: President, R. S. Eveleigh; First Vice President, L. D. Giroday; Second Vice President, S. A. Simpson; Secretary, Miss Irene Smith; Treasurer, Leslie Copan.

An interesting showing, a production by Harold Don Allen of Montreal, on early Canadian and foreign paper money was most enthusiastically enjoyed by the large group present. P. L. Money spoke on trade dollars of Great Britain and the United States and also exhibited his fine collection.

Preparations are being made for our annual banquet to be held at the Astor Hotel on April 11 when a Mail Auction will be conducted for the first time under the direction of R. A. Levy.

The December meeting of the **Passaic County Numismatic Club** featured the one cent piece. An illustration of the new reverse design of the Lincoln cent was displayed and the pros and cons were heard on the change.

Permission has been received from one of the local banks for the display of coins for a week in the main office and a week each in the three largest branch offices. Exhibits followed closely the evening's featured coin with a complete set of Indian Head cents and Lincolns being shown. The popularity of these series was quite evident.

About three hundred coin collectors visited the first annual **Puget Sound Numismatic Jamboree** sponsored by the **Tacoma (Wash.) Coin Club** under the chairmanship of E. I. Rand. Shown were razor money of China, shell money, ancient and modern coins, including a double set of commemorative half dollars. The two-day convention featured a public banquet which was well attended.

A motion picture film of a "Trip Through the Denver Mint" was featured at the January meeting of the **Fort Collins Coin Club** and was thoroughly enjoyed by those attending.

Forty-one were present at the 282nd meeting of the **Philadelphia Coin Club** December 16 which was highlighted by the annual exchange of Christmas gifts of a numismatic nature. Alfred Norris displayed the first Franklin half dollars. Best exhibit of the evening was judged to be Sam Bergdorf's collection of stamps, coins and paper money of Ghana.

The club was honored with the presence of Lewis M. Reagan at the January meeting. Entertainment and exhibits consisted of a treasure hunt. President Hance Jaquett read a list of 76 coins to be exhibited and the member having the largest exhibit received an award. The award went to Thomas Sebring.

Douglas Brown, a member of the **Clearwater Coin Club**, was elected President of the Florida United Numismatists at convention of F.U.N. at Jacksonville, Fla. At the January 19th club meeting, A. H. Leatherman displayed a very interesting set of Indian and Lincoln cents; also an 1882 proof set. Further arrangements were made for holding a Hobby Show in Clearwater February 27 and 28.

The **St. Petersburg Coin Club** is to be host to the Florida United Numismatist Convention (F.U.N.) in January, 1960. Plans were discussed for the club's annual banquet to be held March 18th at the Pennsylvania Hotel. Tickets are \$2.25 and winter visitors are cordially invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. B. Nightingale, 4619 Tenth Avenue, South, St. Petersburg, Fla., or at our regular meetings which are held every third Friday of the month, at 1510 First Avenue, North. A. H. Leatherman exhibited a complete set of uncirculated Indian Head cents, along with an 1882 proof set. Col. J. Fritz and James Vuille exhibited large cents. Meetings are held on the third Friday of each month at the Florida Power Center, 1510 First Ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla. The club secretary is Mrs. Barbara Nightingale, 4619 Tenth Ave., South.

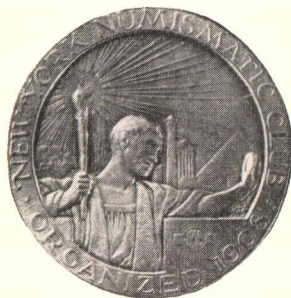
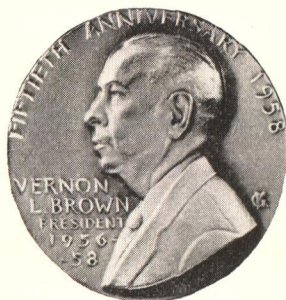
The **Missouri Numismatic Society** of St. Louis, Mo., celebrated its Twentieth anniversary at its meeting November 10, 1958. Walter Vredenburg gave a talk on the organization, growth and progress of the Society during its existence. Honorary life memberships in the Society were bestowed upon W. G. Arnold, A. B. Kelley, C. W. Lounsbury and A. H. Wick in appreciation of their services and outstanding work for the Society. President Christian Schlather presented these members an appropriate membership card covering this status after reading the special announcement which was later incorporated and became part of the minutes. Other members, J. A. Berkel, F. S. Bascom, Allen Bollmeier, Arno S. Meyer, Joseph Rataj and Lloyd Ritchey were given honorary mention for their untiring efforts. Souvenirs commemorating this Twentieth anniversary consisting of wooden nickels with the member's number inscribed thereon were given to all members and visitors present. An immense cake bearing the inscription "Congratulations on the 20th Anniversary of the Missouri Society" and covered with imitation gold pieces was cut by President Schlather and a generous helping with coffee was served.

The annual Christmas Party was held December 8, 1958. Each member present was given a fine ball point pen in Christmas colors and inscribed "Mo. Numismatic Society of St. Louis." An exchange of Christmas gifts was carried out in the spirit of the season. Al Wick gave a fine talk on the growth of the Society and the importance of being a member. His talk and comments on how to conduct a successful coin auction was well taken by those present.

After a short business session Joseph Rataj gave a fine talk on "Symbols on the U. S. Paper Dollar." Intermittently Mr. Rataj would draw a name from the attendance cards. A new paper dollar was awarded to this person if he gave the correct answer to a question pertaining to the symbols on the dollar.

At the **Northwest Coin Club** meeting January 21, Arthur McCracken, gave an illustrated talk on Lincoln cents. He made a study of this series and passed along some very valuable information to our group. He has taken the 1922 Lincoln cent and carefully differentiated the varieties and has come up with an opinion on the specimen that has not a trace of the "D." He believes that a puncheon was used at the Denver mint, without the mint mark being placed on it. He would like to hear from anyone who has knowledge of what really happened to produce this coin. He has looked over hundreds of the 1922 cents and has been able to discern partial "D's" and "ghostly D's" but the plain 1922's baffle him as he looks at them with a strong magnifier and can find not a trace of the "D." He made a point of the definition of "specialist" as used in reference to a collecting specialty and many would not qualify as specialists, as the word is used loosely in our hobby.

Vernon L. Brown, curator of the Chase Manhattan Bank's Museum of Moneys of the World and junior past president



of the **New York Numismatic Club**, received the club medal shown here when he retired from the presidency in January. In addition to commemorating Mr. Brown's tenure of Office, the medal also memorializes the fiftieth anniversary of the club's founding.

The **St. Petersburg Coin Club**, St. Petersburg, Fla., is planning to hold its annual banquet March 18 at the Pennsylvania Hotel. At its eighty-sixth meeting President Ted L. Kitchen presided and a fine collection of colonial coins and paper currency were exhibited by Col. J. Fritz and Caryl Carper. The new secretary is Mrs. Barbara Nightingale, 4619 Tenth Ave., South, St. Petersburg 11, Fla.

The 121st meeting of the **Collector's Club of Boston** was held January 13, at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass. The newly elected officers are Andrew S. Scott, president; Leonard E. Finn, vice president; Grace D. Lincoln, Secretary; Louis G. Koutsos, treasurer. Board of directors, William H. Regan, Charles E. Mason, Earl V. Tuttle, Melvin E. Came.

The **Hawthorne Coin Club** meeting January 16 took place at the Hawthorne Plant of the Western Electric Company, Cicero, Ill. R. Barrows presided. The coming annual hobby show was discussed. It will take place at the Albright Gymnasium and grounds, Cermak Road at 50th Avenue, June 11 and 12. Slides on Confederate Currency were shown and narrated by H. Mareska. Facsimiles of Confederate bills were distributed.

Thirty-five members and guests greeted Henri Heller, the newly elected president of the **Monterey Park Coin Club**, Monday night, January 12. Marvin Beyer spoke about his 1943 copper cent. Displays, auction and refreshments completed the meeting.

Peoria District Coin Club officers for 1959 are Armand LeMay, president; Harold LaConte, vice president; Dewilton Fiedler, treasurer; Marjorie Baker, secretary; Paul Young, chairman of the board; LeRoy Chase, publicity chairman. An all day coin exhibit is scheduled for Sunday, April 19, at the Peoria Blind People's Center, 2905 W. Garden St., Peoria, Ill., with bourse tables and plenty of tables for "swapping" coins. Guests are welcome. Regular meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., in the Hazen Friendship Room, First Federal Savings Bldg., 121 N. Jefferson St.

The **Montreal Coin Club** reported exceptionally heavy turnout in the wake of a 25 below zero cold snap, for the club's first meeting of the new year, January 7. New officers installed were Don Allen, president; Boris de Kochendorffer, vice president; Octavio Butcher, secretary; Ernest Pallett, treasurer; Mrs. K. M. Gaver, historian-librarian.

The January 15 meeting of the **Utah Numismatic Society** was held at the Blind Center, Salt Lake City, Utah, under the able leadership of President C. E. Vaughan of North Ogden, Utah. Retiring President Sheridan McGarry was presented with a beautifully mounted \$5.00 gold piece as a token of appreciation for his services to the society. Vice President Gordon Richards talked on U.S. commemoratives. Auctions, pictures in color, buy of the month (this month 1955-D cents at 65c per roll) were features of the meeting. Also merchandise was offered and quickly taken by the eager members. The special was a plastic dinner set for campers that retailed at \$5.00 being sold to the members at \$1.25 per set.

Norman Shultz spoke on coins most likely to advance during coming year for those with investment ideas. Emphasis was made on the fact that pleasure and knowledge came first in your collection and that too many people have discarded this thought for the "quick buck."

Members of the **Santa Barbara Coin Club** attending the regular monthly

meeting on January 19 enjoyed viewing a set of A.N.A. slides on "Postage and Fractional Currency." Don Jurgensen told of his recent trip to the convention in Florida. The meeting was adjourned after a small, but lively, auction. The evening's display was provided by Ben Romer and Gwen Sentis.

Atlanta Coin Club began its Thirtieth anniversary year with a banquet meeting January 13 at the Biltmore Hotel, with Blaise J. Dantone as banquet chairman. Guest speaker was C. Mason Ford of the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta, who showed colored slides made on a recent trip to Viet-Nam. His talk revealed interesting facts about the people's lives and customs and the banking business in that country.

Guests included Matt H. Rothert of Camden, Ark., Second Vice President of the American Numismatic Association, and Dean Dickens, television star of Atlanta's WAGA-TV. Honorary membership in the club was given to Mr. Rothert for his helpful interest in the club, and to Miss Dickens in appreciation of the opportunity for members to appear on her television program during the year, publicizing the fun and profit in coin collecting. President Roy T. Payne received the club gavel from retiring president Jackson Bennett.

The new officers of the **Chicago Coin Club** were installed by Mike Powills at the 480th meeting January 14; sixty-four members and five guests were present. The new officers are: president, Joseph E. Merkel; vice president, Hugh M. Knight; second vice president, Michael M. Dolnick; secretary-treasurer, Judy Sabel; directors, Nathan N. Egli, Theodore F. Pokorney, Herbert J. Shaner, Jr. Exhibitors were, Glenn Smedley, a medal designed from an etching, three sizes A.N.S. medals, and a Henry Hudson Tercentenary of 1909 medal; Lee Hewitt, Canadian coins; Arlie Slabaugh, numismatic articles pertaining to Chicago.

At the January meeting of the **East Bay Coin Club**, Oakland, Calif., a moment of silent prayer was observed for the late Pearl Young, wife of the Club President Leo Young. Robert G. McArthur, the club's first president, installed the officers for 1959: Roy Hill, president; Walter Morris, vice president; E. S. Lane, recording secretary; R. J. Frost, corresponding secretary; Don D. Crosman, treasurer. Ed Fogler, Lewis Moorman, James Todorovic and Leo Young are new governors. Following an interesting group of exhibits which featured Canadian coinage, the meeting was addressed by Dennis Olswang on "One Hundred Years of Canadian Coins." He covered the history of Canada and its coinage, noting many of the rarities and scarcities in the series.

Matt Gazso of the **Cleveland Coin Club** was the feature speaker of the January meeting, and he talked on the "Chronological History of the Cleveland Coin Club," a very fascinating subject. Charles Ricard exhibited U.S. and Mexican gold; Joe Lukas, moon dollar of Luneburg; thirty brass weights of the Ashanti Tribe of West Africa, mosaic of rectangular silver and gold coins of Japan; Myron Sobotta, Mexican coins; Laura Caddy, German satirical medal of the sinking of the *Lusitania*; Jim Novak, article on the death of Homer Saint-Gaudens, 1907 Roman numeral high relief, wire edge \$20 and others; Dr. Y. A.

Sargis, six different sizes of Janus coins, emperors at the time of Christ, denarius of Augustus Caesar, tiberius-tribute money, and Pharates IV of Parthia, who sent the Three Wise Men to find the child Jesus.

New officers of the **Lafayette (La.) Coin Club** are Curtis A. Young, president; Mrs. Vernon Guthrie, vice president; Joe N. Anderson, secretary-treasurer, P. O. Box 1455, OCS, Lafayette, La.

The **Oak Park Coin Club** was honored to have Henri Ripstra conduct the officers installation at the January meeting. Mr. Ripstra also treated members to his "Spinner" display, consisting of stamps and currency, a \$25,000 check signed by Spinner, and a photostatic copy of a letter, owned by him, from Abraham Lincoln to Spinner. Other displays included a \$10 Federal Reserve note with the entire back green by Glenn Smedley; ancient Persian coins, U.S. tax and transportation tokens, and facsimile coins, Harry Flower. A.N.A. slides on "Coins of Special Significance" were shown and narrated by Mr. Smedley.

The January election of the **Cincinnati Numismatic Association** resulted in the following officers for 1959: Sol Kaplan, president; Marvin Fessenden, vice president; Jay Berlove, treasurer; Walter Broker, secretary; Gordon Duvall, curator; Marcus Brown, Forrest Howe, William W. Lyon, governors. Meetings are held the second Friday evening of each month at Eighth and Garfield Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio.

At the January meeting, the **Ryan Aeronautical Company Coin Club** of San Diego reached a paid membership of 101. This meeting marked the sixth month of its fiscal year and the eighteenth month of its existence. Attendance averages around 65 at the monthly meetings which reflects the initiative of the officers and the enthusiasm of the members; attendance at the December meeting reached a total of 81 members and guests. The club is headed by Ralph Kruse, president; Don Chase is vice president and William B. Tragsdorf, secretary-treasurer. Douglas Decker serves as the Ryan Company club commissioner. Each monthly meeting features an auction, door prizes, ribbon awards for coin displays, a special prize drawing for members only and refreshments. It is held the second Tuesday of the month at the San Diego Hearing Society Hall, 3843 Herbert Street.

The **Heart of Texas Coin Club**, Waco, Texas, met in First National Bank Civic Room for January meeting. New officers were installed: L. L. Edmonds, president; J. T. Willis, vice president; J. E. Goddard, secretary-treasurer. Meeting date was set up in order that the club might hear the President of the A.N.A., Rear Admiral O. H. Dodson, on the 27th. "We have special claim on this A.N.A. official; he is a home town boy," said Kalvart K. Tidwell. The Admiral delivered several addresses while in Texas, several clubs hearing him. In Waco he spoke on Greek coins, showing his slides along with the talk. For the most part the usual functions were put aside so that time be given over to the honored speaker of the evening. His gracious wife and also his father were present. Earlier in the afternoon a dinner was given in their honor. Coin collectors from Austin and Temple were visitors.

The **Inland Empire Coin Club**, Spokane, Wash., held its sixth annual banquet meeting January 17 at the Spokane Hotel. The 98 present saw Master of Ceremonies Lester Greenwood install the following officers: M/Sgt. R. L. (Lucky) Williams, president; Edward L. Kozisek, vice president; Mrs. L. G. Schlecht, treasurer; Mrs. Robert V. Alexander, secretary; and Richard B. McTighe, board member. Guest of honor was Bert D. Allumbaugh of Portland, Ore., who, as a representative of the 1959 convention committee for the American Numismatic Association, gave an enthusiastic invitation to attend that A.N.A. convention in Portland, August 26-29. Many of our members have indicated that they plan to attend. Exhibit awards were as follows: United States section, first, John Naccarato; second, Bill Craner; third, Ed Kozisek; foreign section, first, Mrs. Robert Alexander; second, Mrs. Robert Alexander; third, John Naccarato. Junior section, first, Miss Shelley Williams; second, Buddy Schroeder; third, Buddy Schroeder. Special ribbons were received by Ed Kozisek for U. S. type set, and commemorative gold; John Naccarato for U. S. regular issues; Charles Spataro for miscellaneous U. S., and foreign gold; Robert Alexander for foreign paper currency; Richard Taylor for foreign proof coins; Mrs. Robert Alexander for foreign regular issue (Newfoundland). Best of show honors went to Bill Craner for his fine display of U. S. coins in cases he constructed himself. A special committee is preparing for the sixteenth annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association, for which the Inland club will be host, in Spokane at the Davenport Hotel on May 22-24.

The **Decatur Coin Club**, Decatur, Alabama, at its January meeting, elected the following: Charles McLemore, president; A. W. Beinlich, senior vice president; Ben Lee Dansky, junior vice president; Mrs. Wiley Cox, Jr., secretary and treasurer; Louis Bell, Jimmy Brown, and Emerson Whatley, directors.

The thirty-first meeting of the **Queens County Coin Club** was another "smash hit." The meeting at Fellowship Hall, 78th Ave. and 79th Pl., Glendale, L. I. was held with president Bob Savage presiding.

Victor Melnechuck placed on view his rare collection of Russian coins, including coins from each ruler dating back to the wire money of 1613. An interesting piece was the copper ruble of the sixteenth century, coined in Siberia when copper was plentiful; it weighs three lbs. 11 oz. Only three are known, one in Canada, another in the Grand Duke George Michailovitch collection.

The club is grateful to Bob Ittelson who is responsible for having such prize winning collections exhibited and to Mr. Melnechuck for making it possible to see his collection.

At the December 8 meeting, Congressman Albert H. Bosch installed the newly elected staff. He was presented with a 1958 proof set. The officers for 1959 are Robert Savage, president; Rene J. Benedetti, vice president; Martha Nash, secretary; John Jacobbe, treasurer; Jenny Packard, corresponding secretary; and Dr. Saul Lustig, Frank Favoino and Robert Ittelson, trustees.

Phillip Rosenbaum read an article entitled "The Story of American Money" at the January 12 meeting. Exhibits: Rene Benedetti, type set of half dimes,

dimes, quarters, half dollars, dollars and gold dollars; Ben Weisinger, Queen Victoria half sovereign, 1899; Arthur Schiller, nickel pattern coins, 1903-O dollar; Edward Baer, set of Hudson Bay tokens, Nova Scotia overdate 1882 over 32 half penny; Frank Favoino, 1893 bowling beer stein.

The **Victoria Numismatic Society** met at the Victoria Art Gallery on Jan. 12th with 27 members and five visitors present. The new executives took office: Gordon Hunter, president; Richard Pipes, vice president; Mrs. Gladys Brown, secretary; Abner Garland, treasurer; George Fairfield, auctioneer.

The January meeting of the **San Fernando Coin Club** was held at the Burbank YMCA, 312 E. Magnolia Ave., Burbank, Calif., attended by 125 members and their guests. Our lecture on "Over-Dates" by Herbert M. Bergen was very informative and created a great deal of interest and respect for these often overlooked coins.

The annual meeting of the **Austin, Texas Coin Club** was held December 10, 1958, with a large attendance. The following officers were elected for 1959: president, Harry L. Kent; vice president, James H. Hawley; secretary-treasurer, Tom McCrummen, Jr.; curator, L. J. Struhall; corresponding secretary, Jeannette Giles; directors, Carlton Brush, George Greis, Henry Henninger.

L. J. Struhall gave an informative talk on early Texas history and showed the various types of money used with each stage and dates. His collection of Confederate monies is one of the most complete. Carlton Brush, outgoing president was presented a 1958 proof set as a token of appreciation for service to the organization. The club meets the second Wednesday of each month at 1623 S. Lamar. Visitors are welcome. For further information address correspondence to P. O. Box 139, Austin, Texas.

The **Wichita Coin Club**, Wichita, Kans., held its annual Christmas party and election of officers December 10, 1958. There was the usual gift exchange, drawing of a door prize and special entertainment, which was furnished by an accordion trio. The following officers were elected for 1959: Zeb Collins, president; Roy Osburn, vice president; Howard Muck, secretary; Glenn Koester, treasurer and Mrs. Roy Osburn, librarian. After the new officers were installed, the retiring president, Milt Landrith, was presented with an engraved gavel by the club. I. E. Rumpf did the honors. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

At the January meeting of the **Worcester County Numismatic Society** the new officers for 1959 were introduced. They are President Lyle A. Smith, Vice President Alphonse Rasimas, Treasurer E. Russell Johnston, Recording Secretary Bruce MacDougall, and Corresponding Secretary Edward C. Rochette. Exhibitors were Mina Weyer, commemorative half dollars; Alphonse Rasimas, Washington medals; Eugene Dragon, U. S. proof sets. It was voted that the Society enter National Coin Week competitively. Andrew Scott stated that the 1958 mint sets will be the last issue of the present Lincoln cent, as the 1959 coin will have a different reverse. Therefore the 1958 mint sets should become a popular collector's item.

The **Central Illinois Numismatic Society** (Springfield Coin Club) will sponsor a coin convention March 14th and 15th 1959. At the Washington Park Pavilion in Springfield, Illinois. The two day program will be highlighted by two auctions of fine and rare coins, door prizes every hour, and "special" prizes of gold coin to three lucky persons. Bourse activity will be continuous.

The doors will open at 12:00 noon, Saturday the 14th, and 10:00 A.M. on Sunday, the 15th. A good representation of the Midwest dealers will be on hand to greet their many friends, and many unusual numismatic items will be on display. For added information, communicate with C. W. Loud, President, Central Illinois Numismatic Society, 1615 W. Governor St., Springfield, Ill.

At the first meeting of the new year Jan. 13, the following officers of the **Sacramento (Calif.) Valley Coin Club** were installed: President, Darwin Reiswig; Vice President, Alva Inslie; Treasurer, Fred Pratt; Recording Secretary, M. A. Miller; Corresponding Secretary, Claudia R. Eslinger. All numismatists are invited to attend when in Sacramento. Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. Information will be given by calling Yorktown 7-7241.

The **East Bay Coin Club** of Oakland, Calif. heads into 1959 with new officers and plans for an active year. National Coin Week is already in the minds of the officers with Lewis A. Moorman named chairman. At the January 9 meeting, Robert McArthur, the club's first president, installed Roy Hill as president, Walter Morris as vice president, Edward S. Lane as recording secretary, R. J. Frost as corresponding secretary, Don D. Crosman as treasurer and Edward Fogler, Lewis Moorman, James Todorovic and Leo Young as members of the board.

The 1958 average attendance at **Los Angeles Coin Club** meetings was 191. William Spence, a past president, installed the following new officers at the January 2 meeting: Lee Kuntz, president; Murray Singer, first vice president; Madison Douglas, second vice president; Herb Runner, treasurer; Marlene Simon, corresponding secretary; Leonard Simon, recording secretary; Carl Patton, Jr., sergeant-at-arms; Paul Freestone, George Bennett, Russell Snyder, William Hogue, William Peltret, governors. The retiring president is Richard Goodson.

The 58th meeting of the **Camden County Coin Club** was held January 26. Our yearly banquet will be at Kenney's Restaurant, Camden, N. J. on February 23. Activities were planned for National Coin Week. Samuel Burgdorf, guest speaker, gave an interesting talk on Ghana, its history, currency, stamps and coins which he exhibited. When the exhibits were judged, Joseph McMillan won the January award.

At the 127th meeting of the **San Bernardino County Coin Club**, Peter Payne installed the new officers: Charles Colver, president; Dan Harley, vice president; Sylvia Novack, recording secretary; Herb Feinberg, treasurer; Fred Coops, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Illes, mint master. Pres. Colver announced that plans were going ahead for the banquet to be held at Azure Hills Country Club Jan.

30th. Jesse Davis was collector of the month and displayed his coins which he found treasure hunting in Texas. Fred Coops introduced Mr. Grant of Pasadena, who told of history of Hawaiian coins and of his collection.

The **Trenton Numismatic Club's** 73rd, 74th and 75th meetings were held at the "Farmhouse" on October 6, November 3 and December 1, 1958. The October meeting was given over to the buying, selling and trading of coins. The November meeting welcomed Roy Hill of San Francisco as a guest. He gave a very interesting talk on his travels along with some good advice on increasing attendance at meetings. Officers for 1959 were named: president, Joe Scott; vice president, Dick Burd; treasurer, Robert Woodward; secretary, Mrs. Norman Pullen; sergeant-at-arms, Alex Candelori; auctioneer, Joe Scott. Winner of the monthly exhibit award was Saul Solomon with his collection of knife money, pants money and gun money.

The **San Diego Numismatic Society** welcomed 113 guests to their 22nd annual banquet and installation of officers January 24th in the San Diego Hotel. A. Kosoff talked on the highlights of coinage through the ages. Francis S. Jones, the retiring president, introduced Ralph (Curly) Mitchell as master of ceremonies, who, in turn, welcomed several out-of-town notables. Among the visiting dignitaries were Harry S. Davidson, Erich Werling, John C. Yribarne and Herb Bergen. Dr. Calvert L. Emmons, president emeritus of the C.S.N.A. served as installation officer. Inducted into office were: Paul Hamm, president; Douglas Decker, vice president; L. T. Gottschall, treasurer and William B. Tragsdorf, secretary. For his outstanding display of U. S. coins, Irving Knickerbocker was awarded the best of show medal. Other award winners were Tom

Ward, Mrs. Atwood MacDonald, Dr. Calvert L. Emmons and LeRoy Harvey.

At the January 6 meeting of the **Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society**, W. W. Woodside exhibited a number of communion tokens and spoke on the subject. President Paul McB. Gillis and Robert S. Porter, Jr. also displayed communion tokens. Meyer Goddy exhibited Queen Elizabeth and Winston Churchill medals along with a miscellany of English, Portuguese and Cuban coins and tokens, while J. Paul Scheetz limited his to a U. S. type set of gold proof coins and the Alaska one, half and quarter pinch. Earl Coatsworth and George Kiefer showed U. S. gold pieces. Richard Foley exhibited a troy ounce piece of Tangier, Rothschild and Co., assayers, Japanese gold (2 bu, koban, 2 shu, ni-shu-kin and ni-bu-kin), Spanish piece of eight of Mexico mint, Sommer Island 20 shilling gold proof and 20 shilling gold restrike Wuesthoff over 188, U. S. \$10 gold.

The first number of *The Planchet*, official publication of the **Seattle Coin Club**, has been mailed to members. Of four pages, it is edited by L. W. McCabe and is scheduled for quarterly publication. New officers of the club are L. W. McCabe, president; R. J. Barkley, vice president; Annette B. Graves, secretary; Hildur Garlinghouse, treasurer. The annual banquet of the club is scheduled for April 25 in the Mountain Pacific Building, 220 W. Harrison St., Seattle.

At the 25th meeting of the **Rockford Area Coin Club** the following officers were elected for the year 1958-59: President Jay Fiorenza, Vice President C. J. Massrock, Secretary J. M. Chenoweth, Treasurer Tom Gardiner. Information as to the time and place of meetings may be obtained from Jay Fiorenza, 2025 Andrews St., Rockford, Ill., or from J. M. Chenoweth, 3435 Montrose Ave., Rockford.

General Secretary's Report

Applications numbered 32032-32188 as published in the January issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in January, 1959. If there are no objections filed prior to April 1, 1959, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the April issue.

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- 32346 **James D. Barta**, 922-3rd Corso, Nebraska City, Nebr. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 32347 **Dr. Robert B. Huber**, 12 So. Broad St., Lititz, Penn. U. S. General. George W. Barlow.
- 32348 **Walter J. Fischer**, Box 44, Dallas, Ore. U. S. Coins. B. C. Sayers, Jr.
- 32349 **Walter A. Lindsay**, P. O. Box 84332, Vet. Administration Branch, Los Angeles 25, Calif. U. S. Coins & Paper Money. S. M. Koeppel.
- 32350 **Kenneth Rariden**, 1758 S. Waco, Wichita 11, Kans. General. David Stuart.
- 32351 **Miss Ruth M. Sawyer**, 4930 Fulton, San Francisco, Calif. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 32352 **Dr. M. D. Rosenberger**, 631 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif. General. Hugh V. Rutt.
- 32353 **John S. Young**, 1121 N. 5th St., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Proof Sets. Lewis M. Reagan.
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 32360 **Lester D. Gouger**, Brighton Ave., Andover, N. J. Early U. S. Frank De Paolo.
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 32371 **Edward W. Titzell**, 7816 Ranchito Ave., Panorama City, Calif. Lincoln Cents. Arthur F. Wildbeck, Sr.
 32372 **Nicholas J. Tarantino**, 206 W. Center St., Elmira, N. Y. Proof-Mint. Dean R. Hay.
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 32502 **Philip Ganzer**, 331 East 24th St., Erie, Penn. U. S. Coins. Jerry A. Dishinger.
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- Coins. I. L. Littman.
- 32504 **Jack Wilkinson**, c/o D. M. Wilkinson, Exchange Bank Bldg., Columbia, Mo. U. S. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 32505 **D. Niel Ferguson**, Professional Bldg., Ocala, Fla. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 32506 **Nick Changet, Jr.**, 515 Cleveland Ave. N., Canton 2, Ohio. General. Albert J. Beal.
- 32507 **Joseph M. Danciger**, 19806 Van Aken Blvd., Shaker Heights 22, Ohio. Large Gold Coins. Albert J. Beal.
- 32508 **Raymond Greene**, 21630 Parklawn, Oak Park 37, Mich. U. S. Coins. Edward J. Urbanaczyk.
- 32509 **Rudolph J. Mapolitan**, 1807 N. Mayfield, Chicago 39, Ill. U. S. Coins. John T. Paslawsky.
- 32510 **Richard J. Schleisman**, c/o Coast to Coast Store, Canton, S. D. Coins. Clifford E. Vickerman.
- 32511 **Dr. R. S. Turner**, 3606 Madison Ave., Greensboro, N. C. General. F. Edward Thomas.
- 32512 **Dr. J. E. Riggensbach**, Box 106, Williamsburg, Iowa. Lincoln Cents. Ronald H. Peters.
- 32513 **M. L. O'Brien**, 4624 W. 70th St., Prairie Village, Kans. General. Herbert Gaede.
- 32514 **Frank F. Fata**, 5315 Brinkman, Amarillo, Texas. U. S. Coins and Proof Nickels. H. S. Benton, John E. Speer.
- 32515 **Daniel B. Gallagher**, 406 W. Washington Blvd., Grove City, Penn. U. S. Gold. Milford L. McBride, Thomas F. Ritchey, Jr.
- 32516 **Vincent Daniel Civallo**, 1739 45th St., Brooklyn 4, N. Y. U. S. Coins. Joseph T. Peconino.
- 32517 **John Jay Heinrich**, 914 W. Lake, Fort Collins, Colo. Cents. Walter P. Bohler, Raymond Gile, C. G. Klein.
- 32518 **Ferndale Stamp & Hobby Club**, c/o Donald D. Lawton, Dir., P. O. Box 453, Ferndale, Calif. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 32519 **Mrs. John Bradley**, 100 Gibson Ave., Grand View Drive, Peoria, Ill. General. Mrs. Marjorie Baker, Robert Bechtel.
- 32520 **Clarence L. Webster**, 80 Sally Drive, Florissant, Mo. Coins. Robert M. Gant.
- 32521 **Robert J. Lovin**, 113 Maryann Drive, Glenshaw, Penn. U. S. General. Robert G. Sommers.
- 32522 **Harvey A. Klauber**, Leesville Road, Moodus, Conn. U. S. Coins. Arthur B. Bloch.
- 32523 **John O. Wise**, 1920 E. Hartford, Ponca City, Okla. U. S. General. Anna Lee Erwin, Arthur H. Erwin.
- 32524 **D. H. Chamberlain**, West Clarksville, N. Y. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 32525 **James E. Morford**, P. O. Box 274, Grantsville, W. Va. General. B. C. Savers, Jr.
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- 32530 **Dr. E. A. Nicotra**, 501 Medical Arts Bldg., Pittsburgh 13, Penn. U. S. General. Frank Crisafio, Dr. A. L. Baldwin.
- 32531 **Thomas Bordonaro**, 285 Walnut St., Winsted, Conn. General. Irwin V. Johnson.
- 32532 **Heinrich Klinge**, R. No. 3, Marshall, Mo. U. S. General. B. W. Blattner.
- 32533 **Harry E. Mundt**, Moberidge, S. D. General. Leo A. Heibel.
- 32534 **R. C. Dueland**, 717 W. Williams St., Ottumwa, Iowa. U. S. Coins. Glenn Baird, William H. Ott.
- 32535 **David M. Ellis**, 21305 Erben Drive, St. Clair Shores, Mich. Silver and Base Metals. Earl C. Schill, Laurence Falater.
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- 32538 **Robert Edward Houk**, Valley View Road, R. D. No. 2, Sharpsville, Penn. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
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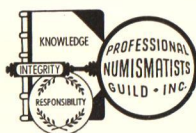
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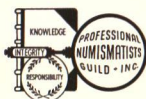
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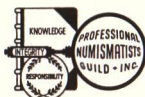
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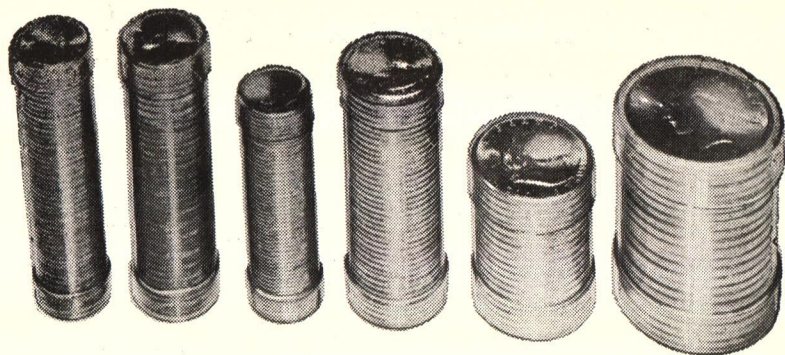
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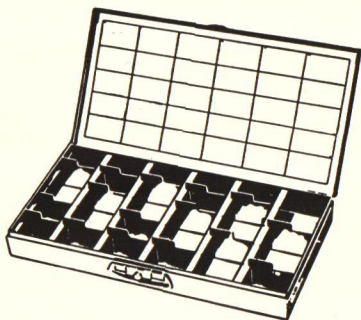
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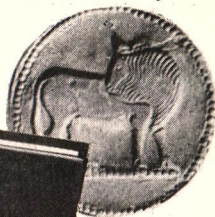
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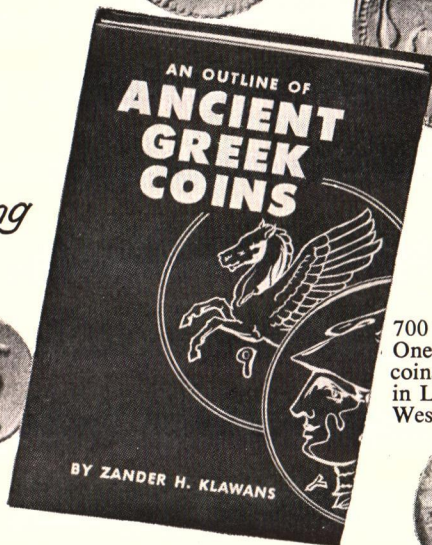
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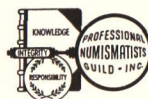
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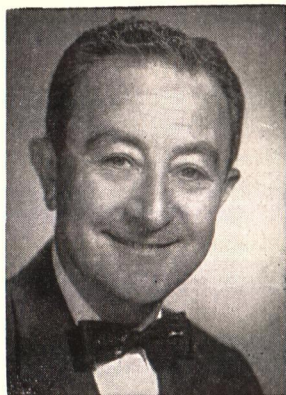
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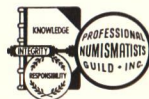
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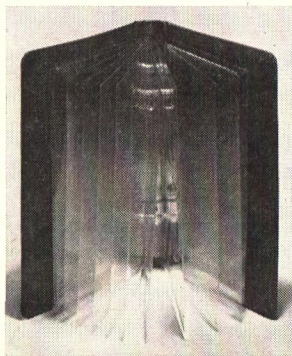
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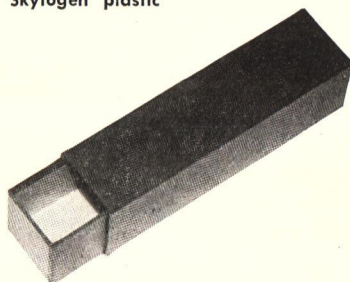
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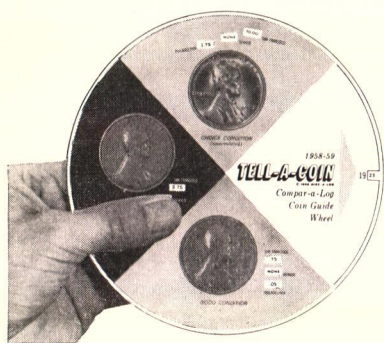
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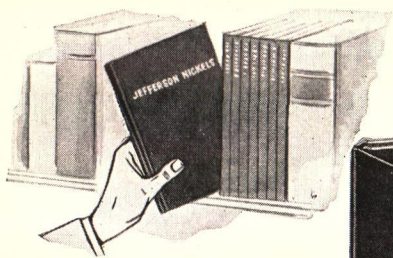


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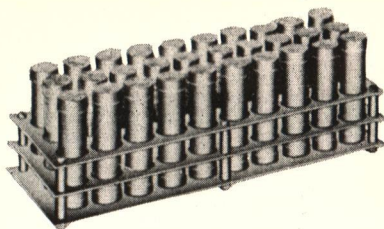
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30	\$	1.	1880	WASHINGTON, Large Brown Seal.	15.00
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40	\$	1.	1923	WASHINGTON, Red Seal	10.00	12.50	15.00	17.50
41	\$	2.	1862	HAMILTON, First \$2. "Greenback"	70.00	80.00
42	\$	2.	1869	JEFFERSON, Large Red Seal. Unique Reverse	75.00	90.00
60	\$	2.	1917	JEFFERSON, Red Scalloped Seal ..	4.00	5.00	6.00	8.00	10.00
63	\$	5.	1863	HAMILTON, Second Obligation Rev.	60.00
81	\$	5.	1880	JACKSON, Red Seal Blue Numbers	25.00
91	\$	5.	1907	JACKSON, Red Scalloped Seal.....	7.00	8.50	10.00	12.50	15.00
113	\$	10.	1880	WEBSTER, "JACKASS NOTE"	25.00	30.00	40.00	50.00	60.00
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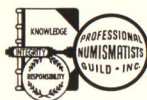
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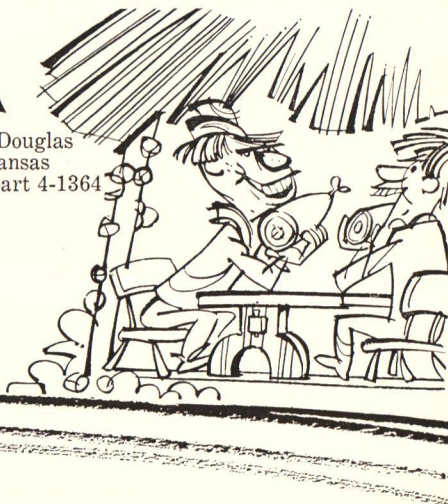
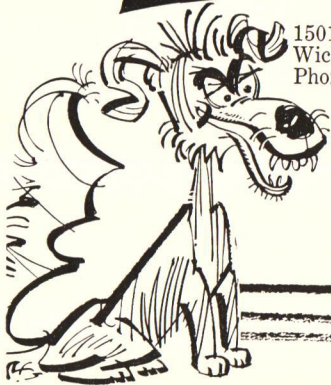
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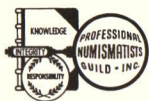


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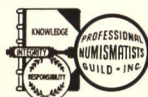
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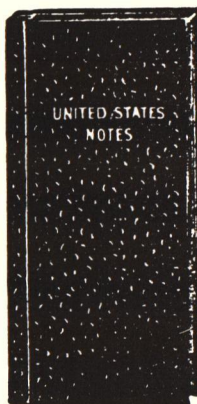
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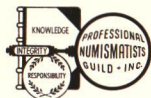
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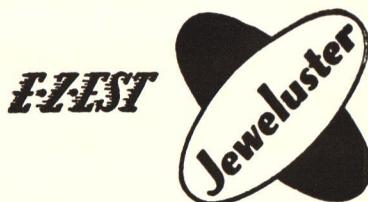
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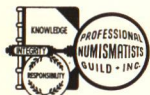
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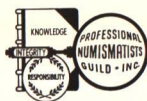
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